

SEPTEMBER  
The chrysolite exerts the magical cure for those of September birth who suffer affections of the mind.

# SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

Let us all be happy and live with in our means, even if we have to borrow the money to do it with.—Charles Farrer Browne.

VOLUME 19

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1931

NUMBER 97

## JURY PROBE IN YOUTH'S DEATH IS CONCLUDED

East Prairie, September 5.—The death of Lee Douglas Beck, 24 years old, remains a mystery, although a jury called by Coroner Frank S. Vernon has ended its investigation after three days of delving into many angles of the youth's tragic death near the family farm, four miles south of East Prairie.

Beck's body was found beneath a sycamore tree 4 yards from a road on which his automobile had been located. He had died either of strangulation or gunshot wounds, or both. A 38-caliber pistol was found beside the body and a new cotton rope was hanging over the spot, secured to a branch of the tree.

The jury returned a verdict that Beck came to his death by strangulation or gunshot wounds at the hands of persons unknown and recommended that Mrs. John DePoyster, mother of the dead youth; John DePoyster, stepfather of Beck, and Marshall Beck, his brother, be held for action of the grand jury.

These and other members of the family had lived on the same farm, and they and Lee Beck are said to have had disagreements during the summer. The car of the dead man was found by Marshall Beck.

None of the three whom the jury recommended be held have yet been arrested, since Prosecuting Attorney Frank K. Ashby is investigating legal authority of a coroner's jury to demand that persons be held for questioning by a grand jury. The officer says action in the case, however, may be taken.

The coroner's jury ended its work tentatively by Thursday night, after going into nearly a dozen angles of the affairs of Lee Beck and the circumstances surrounding his death and findings at the death tree.

Rumors sprang up immediately after the body was located, it being found that the rope, by the use of which life evidently had been choked from the young man, was clean, while blood, officers said, had stained Beck's neck, and it was slightly bruised. The bullet wound in the head, fired from the pistol found there, had come from the back and entered the head in a way members of the jury doubted he could have fired the weapon himself.

It was first thought Beck had ended his own life, but the findings resulted in the long probe by the jury. The rope was said to have been bought at East Prairie recently by someone other than Lee Beck.

According to findings of the jury, Lee Beck had been head of the household, and owned the teams, farm equipment and all or a major share of the crops. During the summer, it was said, someone had mortgaged some of the holdings, without knowledge of Lee. Various conditions of this kind were delved into by the coroner's jury. There had been no insurance carried on the dead man's life, it was reported.

Funeral services were conducted to Charleston, from the church there, by Mrs. Ora Scott, and burial was at Odd Fellows cemetery.

## POSTOFFICE WORK TO BE RESUMED

Stone masons are expected to begin work on the Federal Postoffice structure here Tuesday morning following a layoff of approximately 30 days. Stone necessary to complete decorative cornices and a front balustrade arrived last Monday. Delays in cutting and shipping this stone was given by the Lloyd Construction Company in explanation of the delay.

In the meantime, workmen have completed a six-inch concrete curb around the entire postoffice lot and placed granite steps at the front elevation of the building. Plumbers estimate that they will be able to complete the major portion of their work by Wednesday evening.

## STERLING STORE EMPLOYEES NEW ASSISTANT MANAGER

A. L. Helms of Arkadelphia, Ark., has been employed as assistant to Mr. Hudgins at the local Sterling Store. Mr. Helms will probably remain the rest of this year, before assuming the management of a store in that organization.

## CARUTHERSVILLE STILL HOPEFUL FOR MUNY PLANT

A committee of fifteen, composed of citizens and councilmen from the City of Caruthersville, spent part of last Friday inspecting the Sikeston municipal light plant, distribution system and white way, and secured valuable cost data from Dan G. Pepper, superintendent of the city-owned plant here.

Caruthersville recently voted up on the proposition of building its own light plant. The proposition was defeated by a small majority at the polls, and the citizens visiting here Friday were anxious to secure information on probable cost, method of procedure, etc., in order that the bond proposal can again be submitted to voters.

Mr. Pepper outlined in general terms cost of plant, building, equipment and distribution system, giving the figure \$125,000 as the probable cost of a system in Caruthersville.

## WOMAN FILES RAPE CHARGE AGAINST MAN

A warrant sworn out Saturday by Mrs. Dessie Ward of near McMullin charges Grover Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins of that community with committing statutory rape. Clethel Ward, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ward, is named as plaintiff.

Young Ward made bond of \$500 for appearance in justice court before Judge Jos. W. Myers on September 17.

## FORMER SIKESTONIAN WEDS IN CALIFORNIA

An announcement of the marriage of Jackson Lee Stubbs, a former Sikeston resident, to Miss Bettie Janes Brown, on Wednesday, September 2 at San Diego, Calif., has been received here. Mrs. Stubbs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur James Brown of that city. Mr. Stubbs is associated with his brother, Joe Stubbs, in a motor company bearing that name.

## T. E. L. CLASS MEETS MONDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 7

Members of the T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist church are requested to meet tonight (Monday) at the home of Mrs. L. T. Davey, 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Wm. Carson will be assistant hostess.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many friends who tendered their services, for their expression of sympathy with floral offerings and the many comforting and sympathetic words spoken during the sickness and sad passing of our dear sister, Lucy. We especially wish to thank Rev. Bates for the beautiful and comforting words spoken, the Methodist choir for their services, the palbearers, those who decorated the church so beautifully and the W. B. A., the Rebekahs and the Eastern Star lodges and to everyone who so kindly lent their assistance.

The Andres Family.

Judge Thos. B. Dudley was a business visitor in Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Mrs. Effie Hunter, who has been on an extended visit to Kansas City, returned to Sikeston last week and is pleasantly located with Mrs. Calvin Greer.

Mrs. J. Fred Bowman and son, who have been visiting with the parents of Mrs. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. John Simler, returned to their home in Chicago, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swaim and daughter, Miss Brunette and Mrs. Mary Richards of Cape Girardeau visited friends and relatives in Sikeston Sunday afternoon.

Charles L. Blanton and sons, Milton and David, of Sikeston, were here Friday on their way to Paris to spend a short time with the Blantons over there. They stopped at the Record office for a few minutes to say howdy to the old man of the Record. We have spent many happy hours with Charlie Blanton in our earlier years. One of these fine young sons of his, Milton, is a teacher in one of the big universities, and David, having finished at the University of Missouri, now goes to Harvard for further training. Here's wishing and hoping that neither of them is sidetracked before reaching his goal. —New London Record.

## 'HARD GANGSTERS' WHIMPER FOR MERCY

A trio of "hard guys" and a woman from Detroit, Mich., who Sunday evening pulled an oft repeated quick change gag at Sensenbaugh Station No. 2, south of town, proved to be "softies" after an irate restaurant proprietor and a group of friends had thoroughly mauled them, and had them lodged in jail.

The men and their lone woman drove into the barbecue stand, using abusive and obscene language, according to Dan McCoy, Jr., who attempted to assist Charles Bowman during a business rush. McCoy filled an order for a package of cigarettes and after one of the men offered a \$10.00 bill in payment secured \$9.85 in change. The customer dropped his change whereupon a man in the back seat of the DeSoto sedan suggested not breaking the bill since he had 15 cents in change. After snatching the ten spot and change, the driver shot the car out of the drive and drove rapidly along optional 61 towards Sikeston.

McCoy reported the incident and with Bill Sensenbaugh traced the car to Morehouse. Here the "hard" customers attempted the quick change deal again but were frustrated. They then entered Smith's restaurant and were called down by a customer who objected to their abusive language in front of his wife.

The Morehouse gentleman had to defend himself and did so by striking one of the men with a pop bottle. In the free-for-all fight that followed, the "hard" gentlemen from Detroit were badly mistreated. Officers lodged two of the men and the woman in jail. The fourth man escaped.

Charges will probably be preferred by Sensenbaughs this (Monday) afternoon. In the meantime, the abusive trio is very meek—in the New Madrid County jail, awaiting a hearing before a small town justice.

Later advice disclosed that the "hard guys" from Detroit are none other than the Woods brothers, Bill of Benton, Ill., and Paul of Flint, Mich. Names of the two companions were not divulged.

## CITY OBSERVES LABOR DAY

Both banks, the postoffice, dry cleaning and grocery stores were closed Monday, September 7, in observance of Labor Day. Department stores remained opened.

The International Shoe Factory force, workmen in Mills A and B of the Scott County Milling Company went about their duties as usual.

At the office of the milling company, it was stated Monday morning that a half day holiday might be declared. The entire State Highway Department force observed the holiday.

## CHANGE OF DATE OF RUSSELL-BRADLEY MEETING THIS WEEK

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will hold their meeting Wednesday evening instead of Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Dempster.

## RED PACKS A WALLOP

Red Heath, local truck driver, packs a powerful punch in his right, according to witnesses of a slight altercation at Morehouse last Saturday night. Red settled the difficulty for the time being at least, by fracturing the jaw of his opponent, but now faces court action. He will probably be arraigned Monday evening on charges of assault and battery.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Medley left Saturday night for Little Rock, Ark., and points in Mississippi, where they will spend their vacation.

Of the nine remaining children in the Andres family, Nellie has been selected to carry on the butcher shop formerly so successfully operated by her sister, Lucy, who passed away Friday of last week. She has quite a task before her and needs the moral and business support of the public. The public knows all the circumstances connected with this large family and knows the wish and desire of these girls to carry on and take care of the young children. Help them in their task and you will be doing a good deed.

## AS I SEE IT By I'm About Town

A tribute to the living is not difficult to express ordinarily, for there is always the smile, a hand clasp, a look to assist in delivering the desired message, but one to the dead—that is another matter.

The recent untimely death of one of our townsmen, Miss Lucy Andres, brings to mind many pleasant memories. It is our first inclination to become bitter and question the justice of the Gods in taking one who has made many sacrifices that others might live; one who has maintained a front of cheerfulness and hope in the face of distressing circumstances. But being bitter or expressing bitterness over the death of a loved and respected person does not rectify matters.

It is better to assume the position that "He knows best. It is not for mortal beings to question". To the living we say, "carry on". A finer example of subjection of personal desires will not be found in many a day.

Thus the world wags on.

Ever notice how friendly strangers become over their coffee? Non-members of the coffee fraternity will not understand, but those in the fold will. Saturday we joined an elderly gentleman over a cup at Kirby's. He immediately launched into a relation of experiences with the national drink as practiced in the south.

In Louisiana, for instance, hotel patrons are awakened early in the morning by a porter who offers a tiny demi tasse and the morning paper. Restaurant folks habitually ask these "fum th' noth", "Wouldst have regular or Louisiana coffee?" And they smoke Home Run cigarettes.

Malaria experts inform us that the mosquito spends part of its life cycle in man and the other part in mosquitoes. Elimination of the latter will conquer malaria, it is claimed. There is one other remedy. Elimination of man.

Hay fever sufferers will be glad to learn that pollen of plants causing the trouble have been detected at a height of 8000 feet.

Horses are being used by prohibitionists in the Ozarks to detect presence of moonshine stills. The animals will not drink from streams polluted by mash or waste from stills is the claim. Which probably accounts for the term "having horse sense".

The much-advertised "Free Wheeling" principle was well illustrated Monday about 1 o'clock when a Dodge sedan slipped silently into a filling station uptown behind two patient, long-eared cotton mules.

And from one of our much patronized side roads comes this: Deputy constable irritably: "No parking, you can't loaf along this lane".

Voice from within: "Who's loafing?"

## TO POLITICAL FRIENDS

If this newspaper and others near at hand had followed the advice of the Polk County Press Association (Florida) the bank balances would be slightly larger at this writing. The Florida editors went on record last week favoring collection in advance for all political advertising, including that produced for candidates.

In our instance we could mention certain high county officials who seem to live and do well, who still owe this newspaper for political advertising produced in the last campaign. We could name, and probably will be forced to take legal action to collect from, certain other members of the old guard who seem to think that newspapers exist solely for their benefit, and without being troubled with the usual first-of-the-month worries which pester every legitimate business.

This is merely a suggestion. If it is not needed we will be forced to "crack down" and take other means in which case alibis and evasions can be made to our attorney or direct to the judge.

Mr. and Mrs. Grissom and family left Monday morning for Rosedale, Miss. to make their home in the future.

## NEGRO HELD FOR THEFT OF PURSE

A negro man is being held by local officers charged with entering the home of Mrs. Marshall Myers on Center Street Sunday morning and removing a purse containing about \$5 in change.

Later that morning a man answering the same description appeared at the home of Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield, 422 Sikes Avenue, and asked to "see the lady of the house". Mrs. Stubblefield was able to induce the negro to leave the house by telling him the lady of the house was still asleep.

Mrs. Stubblefield was able to identify the negro Sunday evening about 7 o'clock and the arrest followed. A hearing has not been arranged.

Althea Mae Sumlin, colored, and Willie Lewis were arrested Sunday evening following a disturbance of religious worship at the Sunset church. Other negroes stated to officers that "they were tired of putting up with periodic disturbances" and named the couple as being ring leaders. Althea Mae was fined \$8 in police court. Lewis is to appear on similar charges Monday afternoon.

Lee Cunningham was locked up Sunday night and charged with being drunk. A hearing is pending.

## SUSPECT WANTED BY GEORGIA POLICE

Jimmie Kirkman, alias Dewie Bodie picked up a vagrancy charge in the Frisco yards here last Tuesday morning by Constable Brown. Jewell is wanted by Sheriff J. A. Paul at Lexington, Ga., according to a message received by Jewell Saturday morning.

A second telegram received the same morning from R. O. Smith, prisoner commander at Crawford, Ga., ordered that the prisoner be held, and stated that the officers from that State would arrive here in the near future. In the meantime, Bodie or Kirkman is being held in the Scott County jail at Benton.

A sister of the men held, informed Brown Jewell, constable, over long distance telephone, that her brother had saved his way to freedom from a Georgia jail.

## "LITTLE TEAM" DOWNS MATTHEWS IN 10-INNING

Sikeston's "Little Team" defeated Matthews on the local diamond Saturday morning by a score of 14 to 13 in ten innings. The locals took a 10-run lead in the first frame, but Matthews batsmen continued to hammer the offerings of Bruce and in the ninth knotted the score. A lone tally in the Sikeston half of the tenth proved to be the winning run.

Batteries for Sikeston, Bruce and Hazel. For Matthews, H. Lumsden and D. Lumsden.

The score: Sikeston ... 100 021 000 1 14 20 3 Matthews 103 002 205 0 ... 13 15 8

A. B. Skillman left Saturday night for St. Louis, where he and his two sons, Henry Hunter and Jimmie were to meet to spend Sunday and Monday.

Alice Van Horne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Van Horne, celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary Saturday with a party for about twenty-five boys and girls.

Sam Graber, of the Graber Department Stores, has returned from a five weeks' trip, the greater part of which time was spent in New York buying goods for the Graber Stores in Kennett, Cardwell, Sikeston and St. Louis. He reports that prices are lower than he has ever seen them, but he anticipates no further reductions by the mills and other manufacturers, who contend they have been operating at a loss for months, and are now seeking to stabilize prices.—Kennett Democrat.

Miss Louise Hocker, who spent the summer with her grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Taylor and Miss Annye Taylor of Morehouse and with Sikeston friends and L. B. Hocker, who has been visiting the past few weeks with his grandmother and aunt, returned to their home in St. Louis, Sunday. Mrs. Josie Hart and Miss Taylor of Morehouse accompanied them to St. Louis. Mrs. Hart will visit with friends, while Miss Taylor will visit her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Hendricks. They expect to return to Sikeston the latter part of the week.

## FACTORY LASTERS DOWN CUTTERS 8 TO 5 SATURDAY

The Lasters defeated the Cutters last Saturday 8 to 5 to win their second victory and still retain first place in the International Shoe Factory League.

The Lasters, although out hit, came through in the final frames to win. Weeks, who started for the Cutters, was the most consistent hitter of the day getting five out of five trips to the plate.

The score: R H E Lasters .... 000 003 032 8 8 8 Cutters ..... 100 000 310 12 5 Batteries: Lasters, Weideman and Ray. Cutters: Weeks, Crain, Brazile.

## NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NOTES

By Co. Supt. Milus R. Davis

The County Athletic Association meets the second Saturday in September. Each high school is entitled to one member on the Board of Control. Officers for the year will be elected at this time.

Irene Underwood of Linda and Sterling G. Croell of Conran have joined the M. S. T. A. since our last report.

We have a new supply of report cards.

The MacMillan Company has just published a Seventh Grade History which follows the State Course of Study, each quarter's work coming in succession.

Our consolidated schools will receive special aid this year as follows: Matthews, \$3,943; Canolou, \$5,129; Conran, \$8,083; Kewanee, \$3,944; Parma, \$10,196; Risco, \$10,848; Portageville, \$14,788; New Madrid, \$11,471; Marston, \$4,794; Lilbourn, \$13,335; Morehouse, \$8,300; Gideon, \$17,391.

This special aid is in addition to the Teacher and Attendance Quota which will be paid by the State. Mr. Lee writes that this money will not be released until the schools have been visited, which will be soon. In case the schools cannot be visited this month, he intends to release part of the money anyway by the 25th.

The aid to the rural schools will be very light this year, but we hope that they will come in for their part of the special aid next year under the new law.

We visited the ward school in Pt. Pleasant District last week and found 70 pupils enrolled under one teacher, Miss Beryl Liles. Sixty-one were present that day and each single seat was graced by 2 pupils. No teacher can work successfully under these conditions. We have asked the State department to arrange for transportation of the 13 pupils in the upper grades to the town school which is not crowded.

If the State department refuses to give us relief in this case, there is only one solution left, and that is to have the upper grades attend school in the morning and the lower grades in the afternoon. This arrangement has been tried out in some schools and found to be fairly satisfactory—in fact, far superior to a crowded condition all day, with discipline problems occupying most of the teacher's time.

Our Congressman, James F. Fulbright, plans to furnish each school with a portrait of George Washington in recognition of the 200th anniversary of the birth of our first president. For this purpose, we have provided Mr. Fulbright with the names of each teacher or principal in the county.

Teachers, who desire help for this celebration next February 22, may write for free literature to George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

Misses Ester Lee, Irene Dye and Christina Glover spent the week-end in Vanduser with Miss Luella Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden left Sunday for a week's trip through Northern Illinois, where they will visit friends and relatives. Their daughter, Miss Hazel, accompanied them to Fayette, where she will attend Central College during the ensuing year.

The Arbutus Class met on September 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Brown with a picnic supper. Thirty-five members together with their families were present and spread their baskets and all enjoyed the feast. The regular business meeting was held after supper and all reported a nice time.

## CITY PAYS LAST RESPECTS TO MISS LUCY ANDRES SUNDAY

A crowd of friends and acquaintances estimated at 1200 persons Sunday afternoon bowed heads in respect to Miss Lucy Mae Andres, prominent young business woman who died late Friday evening at the Emergency Hospital, following an operation for appendicitis. The large Methodist church auditorium was filled to capacity with friends from every walk of life, all present to pay a final tribute to this young woman, who in life won the respect of all who knew her for her game fight against odds.

Born in Centra, Ill., October 18, 1899, Miss Andres moved to Sikeston with her family when nine years old. Her father, the late John A. Andres, operated a meat market, and at the early age of eleven years, Lucy was drafted into the business as an assistant, and from that time on, friends claim the business began to prosper.

Then followed a disastrous fire which wiped out the small working capital. Gradually the business was again built up and in recent years Miss Andres and her father operated one of the finest markets in the city, located at the intersection of New Madrid and Center streets.

In September 19, 1927, another shadow drifted across the horizon. Mrs. Andres, mother of ten children, died devolving upon Lucy many of the household cares and worries in addition to the business. On February 28, 1929, the father, Jno. A. Andres, departed in death, leaving Lucy to shoulder the full load of family duties and business cares. True in the latter case, John Halter assisted materially, but it is generally conceded that Lucy acted as mother to her smaller brothers and sisters, and hers was the guiding hand in the business.

Last Wednesday she submitted to an operation for appendicitis. Complications developed and about 9:45 o'clock Friday night, she died. She was to have been married soon after her anticipated recovery from the operation.

Stories abound regarding her keen business acumen and judgment. She was not permitted to have the advantages of high school education, but nevertheless, conducted her affairs with rare insight, and acted upon experience gained almost wholly in the business world. That she had gained the confidence of men and women in high and low estate, is attested by the unusually large number of friends present at the final service Sunday afternoon.

Rev. J. F. E. Bates, pastor of the local Methodist church, preached what might be termed an "informal, personal experience sermon", based wholly upon his observations and contacts with Miss Andres. He had learned, he told his audience, of her fight against odds, and of her dream that all of her brothers and sisters might receive an education denied her by fate and circumstance. Her oft-repeated pledge of "I'm coming to hear you preach" was ironically enough carried out in her death, her initial visit to the Methodist church.

Interment was made in Memorial Park Cemetery with Welsh in charge.

Surviving are Mrs. Lillie Halter, Mrs. Hattie Dye, Myrtle, and Nellie Andres, Mrs. Geneva Aufdenberg, John Henry, Walter, Alfred Lyle and Leonard, nine brothers and sisters.

A city mourns the loss of a highly respected, keen business woman in the death of Miss Lucy Mae Andres.

## DR. PRESNELL, MRS. PURCELL MARRIED IN NEW MADRID

Dr. G. W. Presnell, well-known local physician, and Mrs. Nellie Purcell, also of this city, were quietly married last Wednesday night at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Gus LaFont in New Madrid. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. H. Markley, pastor of the Methodist church of that city.

The couple was accompanied to New Madrid by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stone, who witnessed the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Presnell will make their home in Sikeston.

Miss Hazel Lumsden left Sunday morning for Fayette, where she will enter Central College.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cook and family of Carbondale spent the week-end in Sikeston with relatives. They returned to their home, Monday.



## Special Hat Offer By Faultless

A cheap enough price for transforming a shapeless and soiled bit of felt into a handsome, spotless fedora. Our cleaning and blocking service ranks ace-high with the man who demands Neatness with Economy and our guarantee of satisfaction guaranteed or no charge with every hat accepted by us goes with this special week's offer also.



WHEN YOUR CLEANER FAILS SEND IT TO FAULTLESS

PHONE 127

YOUR CLEANER & DYER AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE

## Felt Hat Time Is Now Here

We are making for the next week a special cash price of 50c for cleaning and rebuilding felt hats for men.

This Special Ends Tuesday, September 15

so don't fail to send us your hats early, for after the 15th the regular price goes back into effect.

We Give Eagle Stamps

**Faultless**  
Cleaners and Dyers  
Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston

We Pay the Postage

### SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line.....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and adjoining counties .....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....\$2.00

It certainly grieves local papers to have some outsider come into the city to put on a home talent play on a 50-50 basis and bring their printing with them. In the future The Standard will refuse to give reading notices of such plays nor will we make mention of the success or failure of the venture. This goes to all.

Strange that The Herald had little or nothing to say about lower rates when Missouri Utilities Co. were in complete control here in Sikeston, but is now advocating a reduction in rates before our plant hardly gets under way. The Standard favors the rates as now in force until we pay for the plant, the sewer and water plants. Then if the City Dads believe the City needs no further improvements, no extensions of water, light and sewers, it will be up to them to make the move. Some people in Sikeston would doubtless be glad to see our plant a failure if the honest truth was known.

When is a person really hungry? Friday morning a man, small woman and a 4-year-old boy came to The Standard office and asked for any sort of work to get something to eat. We had no work but gave them an order to Dudley's and called later to pay for sandwiches and coffee. The bill was \$1.05. I am sure they were hungry to be able to eat at one sitting that many sandwiches and coffee.

Two cases of attempted incendiarism in the past two weeks in Sikeston should call for drastic prosecution. Insurance rates are plenty high in Southeast Missouri with insurance companies withdrawing from some fields. If we do not show a determination to stamp out this kind of a varmint we'll be the loser.

Men and women are alike in some respects. We have heard of a woman who returned to her home after burying her husband, passed on through the house and buried her "widow's weeds" out in the back yard, while a man was hooked by a flapper before he got home. So the world wags.

Somebody has said that the government is still working on the idea that enough crumbs will fall from the rich man's table to keep the poor from actually starving, if we keep on giving the rich more than they can eat. We needn't sit around and blame the government for this situation, however. We are the voters that elected the men that made the laws that created a surplus of the Lazarus and the Dives classes. All now that the voters can do is to kick over the table at which sits Dives and under which sits Lazarus, and plan a new bill of fare with a few more vitamins for the average American.—La Plata Home Press.

Norwegian emigration into this country is generally dated from the sailing of the sloop Restautionem from Stavanger, July 4, 1825.

Citizens of Caruthersville are expecting to ask for a vote of the citizens to erect a municipal light and power plant in that city. Without knowing anything of existing conditions down there, we suppose they are similar to Sikeston. If they ever expect to build a plant now is the time that might good figures can be had. It is estimated that a plant can be built in that city for \$125,000 and with the rates now in force will pay for itself in a very few years. If the business interests wish to secure all the facts in the case, a visit to Sikeston will prove to them what a paying business it will be for them. It is strange that neither of the papers of that city seem to be interested enough to take the side of the people and get behind the proposition. At no distant date a fight for municipal plants at Bloomfield and Cape Girardeau will begin and will not end until the large profits go into the city treasury.

What Sikeston man was it who made a "date" with a woman from Cape Girardeau, the other evening, hired a taxi to take him to the Cape, called "59" as the "date" instructed, and found he was talking with police headquarters?

We would like to be present when Old Bishop Cannon has his finger prints taken, his head clipped and otherwise dressed in at the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. His anti-Catholic activities in 1928 are looking mighty serious. He should be able to do much soul saving in that big institution.

To be in style a woman will wear anything or nearly nothing. The little pancake hats now coming in are the same style worn when we were a lad. We are making no remarks until we see the new hat the Missus purchased to wear to the Joplin Legion Meet.

It is right pathetic to read about the women's idol, Ely Culbertson the contract bridge expert or wizard. He and Mrs. Culbertson went to Austria to show those backwoods folks how to play the game. The game was on, the Culbertsons lost every game. Their system failed to function, so they left the country.

For nearly fifty years no party has failed to renominate a President after his first term. Even President Taft was renominated in the face of certain defeat. The philosophy underlying this procedure was summed up tersely by ex-President Coolidge when asked about the Republican nomination in 1932: "If the nomination is worth anything no one can beat Hoover for renomination; if it is not worth anything Hoover will have to take it". Which is equivalent to another declaration from Mr. Coolidge: "I do not choose to run for President in 1932".—K. C. Star.

Lord Lyndhurst, three times lord chancellor of England, was the son of Copley, the American painter, and was born in Boston, Mass.

The stonefish of Australia is a poor swimmer but strong on defense. It is provided with a row of 13 spines sharply pointed, and as strong as steel, which at a hint of danger are erected vertically along the middle line of the back. The slightest pressure on the back causes a poison to be squeezed out and forced along deep grooves, which run up to the tips of the spines. Whatever attacks the stonefish is pierced at once with these spines, is immediately poisoned and killed.

### FARMING ON LARGE SCALE PROFITABLE SAYS SPITZLER

Parma.—An example of farming on a big scale is to be noted on the plantation of Garrett E. Spitzer, old resident, who has over 2000 acres of land in cultivation. Spitzer has 850 acres of corn nearly ready for harvest. He says this corn will produce an average of from 50 to 75 bushels per acre. He also has 1000 acres of cotton which is looking fine and which he believes will produce 800 pounds to the acre. He had 100 acres of wheat, harvested a few weeks ago, and this crop produced 35 bushels per acre, or nearly 4000 bushels. Spitzer planted 300 acres of his farm to soybeans and 350 acres to oats, the latter crop producing an average of 50 bushels of grain per acre. He says he intends to buy 150 head of cattle within a short time to turn in his fields and clean up the trash left from harvest. They will clean his fields so that next spring he may start again preparing the fields for planting. Even with prices so low this year, and overproduction in nearly every line, Spitzer believes his crop will pay all expenses and have a nice surplus.

### CHANGE HOURS OF LIBRARY

Beginning Monday, September 7, the Library hours are from 1:00 till 5:00 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Mrs. Cook, the librarian, reports that during the month of August, 445 books were circulated and for June, July and August, 1026 books were circulated, which proves that the library is becoming more popular every month.

A horticulturist at the Ohio State University says that the ten annual flowers most satisfactory for the home garden are zinnia, cosmos, marigold, scabiosa, snapdragon, carnation, China aster, corn flower, blue salvia and larkspur.

Train and street car travel are rated far safer than automobile trips by the Massachusetts committee on street and highway safety. A study of accident statistics throughout the nation led the group to conclude that a person is 13 times more likely to be killed taking a trip by motor car than by train and 22 times more likely than by street car. The committee cited mileage records of 11,400,000 passenger miles covered by the automobiles a fatality, while railroads showed 16,450,000 miles and street cars 34,760,000 miles for each death.

### SOME HOT SHOTS FROM THE MILAN STANDARD

Little did old-time residents think the time would ever come when a farmer could make more off of a filling station than he could off of anything else on the farm.

Men have been known to choke to death on a piece of beefsteak, but you can bet it wasn't in a tea room. Savage countries are those where they don't have any legal way of robbing each other.

It has been our observation that the average man kicks more from habit than he does from necessity.

Another trouble with life is that it often kicks you in the pants when you think it ought to be patting you on the back.

The best of all reducing exercises is to move the head from side to side when asked to have another piece of pie.

Our idea of an ideal wife is the woman who can still laugh in company at jokes she has heard her husband tell a dozen times.

Consumption seems to have declined all along the line. Usually by this time of year the Atlantic ocean has swallowed up a dozen flyers.

What makes China seem so uncivilized to us is the fact that she carries on her wars without borrowing from other countries.

No citizen needs a calendar to tell him that by the time he gets his vacation bills paid it will be time to think of Christmas.

As a general thing the work basket is now to be found where father left it that last time he sewed on a button.

The old-time boy who used to save up for a rainy day now has a son who saves up for a wet night.

There are still a lot of old-timers around who can remember the day when a girl was about half starch.

Old Nimrod was a mighty hunter. But what about the man who kept the same collar button for thirty years?

A scientist now comes forward with the information that fish kill mosquitoes. But who wants to take a fish to bed with him?

Our advice to the man who comes home from work and finds his wife reading a new automobile catalogue is to go right back to work.

Yet, when all's said and done, the modern girl knows as much about a needle as the modern boy knows about a buck-saw.

The Irish Free State is about as large as West Virginia.

### ANOTHER STATION IS SHORT \$20 ON A CHECK

A few weeks ago a Clarence filling station cashed a check for \$20 for a nice appearing stranger driving a high priced car. The check came back but the giver did not. Six months ago a check bearing the same signature, made out on the same bank and bearing the same business firm's name in the corner, was cashed by George Roberts of Lentner. Each check called for \$20.—Shelina Democrat.

The Japanese emperor calls himself the direct descendant of the sun goddess.

About 30 miles north of Pekin, China, stands an avenue of animals cut out of sandstone. There are 24 animals, each of which is cut out of one piece of sandstone, a little larger than their natural size and placed some 20 feet from each other. This remarkable avenue of animals in stone leads to the Kings Tombs, wherein rests the ashes of the last Chinese dynasty.

Tests have proved that fish habitually cross, or go around, Lake Michigan from the Wisconsin to the Michigan side.

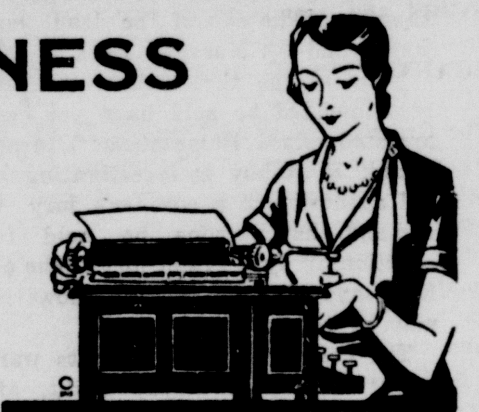
The Count de la Mirandole, who died in 1825, left a legacy to his favorite carp, which he had nourished for 20 years.

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Will your pigs be hogs----or just ordinary half-weight pigs when you are ready to kill this fall?

Get the growth----then finish quick.

You don't make your profits in pounds. You make it in growth and body development of young hogs.

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R. KILGORE, Charleston, Phone 567 W



## Fossick Claims Government Cotton Report 'Long Range Guess'

Basing present cotton crop conditions upon present conditions, Fossick's Statistical Bureau, Memphis, Tenn., reaches the conclusion that conditions ahead are less favorable than in an average year due to losses from boll rot, wet weather and heavy foliage, and that the high government crop estimate released several weeks ago was nothing but a "long range guess".

Fossick, formerly associated with the Memphis Commercial Appeal, places the condition of cotton as of September 1, at 66.6 per cent normal, and the estimated total yield for the United States at 14,718,000 bales.

The report in detail continues: September 3.—Our advices indicate that the condition of the Cotton Crop at September 1 was 66.6 per cent of a normal for the date, indicating, according to our interpretation of the condition reported, probable production of 14,718,000 bales, subject to conditions ahead as they may be more or less favorable than in an average year. This is an estimate based on formula that has proven reasonably accurate over a long period of years and is not a guess on the next government, due September 8, nor a guess at the final ginnings.

The plant is large but is not well fruited for its size; given favorable conditions, satisfactory fruiting

would be possible. With a late frost the crop would probably be larger than here indicated; smaller if frost is early.

Weevil damage in Mississippi is the heaviest since 1923; elsewhere damage is negligible to moderate, except heavy in spots. Weevil activity is rapidly increasing in all infected areas.

Cotton is opening very slowly and there is danger of heavy losses from boll rot because of wet weather and heavy foliage.

Our estimate by States is as follows:

Condition	Bales
Sept. 1	Indicated
Alabama .....	71 1,256,000
Arkansas .....	77 1,550,000
Georgia .....	63 1,163,000
Louisiana .....	66 651,000
Mississippi .....	59 1,585,000
Missouri .....	85 195,000
North Carolina .....	76 640,000
Oklahoma .....	73 1,225,000
South Carolina .....	65 825,000
Tennessee .....	72 490,000
Texas .....	65 4,675,000
Various .....	88 463,000

United States ..... 66.6 14,718,000

We regard the last government as a long range guess and therefore do not expect much change in its next report.

## GREATEST OF ALL CIRCUS DAYS WILL BE HERE SOON

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Offers Stupendous Program of World Novelties and Mammoth Menagerie.

## GIGANTIC FREE HORSE FAIR

The Greatest Show on Earth, traveling on four trains of 100 double-length steel railroad cars, with 1600 people, 43 elephants, Colossus, the six-ton sea elephant, 1009 menagerie animals and 700 horses will exhibit in Cape Girardeau, Tuesday, September 8 and throughout this section plans are perfecting for the attendance of every man, woman and child—so it seems—at one of the performances.

Everybody wishes to see the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus this year, and it is a foregone conclusion that the world's largest tent, seating 16,000 persons, will be filled to the last chair afternoon and night. Seven rings and stages and the hippodrome track, to say nothing of the vast maze of aerial and wire display rigging, will be filled by the earth's foremost arenic talent—eight hundred acknowledged kings and queens of daring, grace, skill and incredible agility. One hundred clowns will project ten times that number of mirth waves. Countless new features and innovations are headed by The Orland-Mara Sensation, in which Orland, diving from the dizzy dome of the great tent with Miss Mara on his back, lands upon his chest on a chute in the arena far below. A herd of the largest and tallest giraffes in captivity; 26 zebras and the same number of camels, two rhinoceri and the seven herds of elephants will be seen in the huge menagerie tent, where 1009 rare wild animals pace to and fro in ornate dens and cages.

Throughout circus day the three gigantic tented stables of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey organization will be open to the public free of charge. Here lovers of fine horses may view at random hundreds of the world's most beautiful thoroughbreds. Perfect specimens of almost every known strain will be found in the big show's great free horse fair which also includes a congress of tiny Shetland ponies to delight the little folks.

57-YEAR-OLD NEGRO DIES OF HEART FAILURE

Ed Washington, negro man, died of heart failure about 5:30 o'clock Friday evening, while assisting at a hay baler on the Green Greer farm, north of Skeston. Friends gave his age at 57 years.

Coroner George Dempster conducted an inquest Saturday morning and pronounced death due to apoplexy. Washington is said to be originally from Cairo, Ill.

Washington was born June 5, 1874 and died at the age of 57 years, 2 months and 29 days. Funeral services were held at the colored Baptist church 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Interment in Sunset cemetery, Welsh in charge.

## Pierce City—Culvert installed across Commercial Street at Elm Street.

The federal government lost \$204 on auctioning an auto seized by Minnesota prohibition agents. The car sold for \$12, but the government owed \$216 storage.

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the eyes, another with hands over the ears, the third with hands over the mouth. Each is supposed to say in turn: "See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil". An ancient image of a teaching that originate in the mists of Asiatic antiquity.

During the recent exploration by the Automobile Club of Southern California for the route of an International Pacific Highway through Mexico and Central America, I found a similar small clay image. This broken bit of pottery, from an Aztec grave, shows a monkey holding one hand over his eyes.

I have seen a set of three clay jugs from the Indian mounds of Chiriqui in Nicaragua—each of the jugs with an image of a monkey on the side: one with hands over the eyes; another with hands over the ears, the third with hands over the mouth.

Then, from almost unknown mountains of Southern Oaxaca in Mexico, I brought back a small clay figure from a prehistoric grave, showing a man wearing a turban. Not only a turban, but earrings and necklace in true Arabian fashion.

Enough material has been brought

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Chaffee .....	\$1.05
Cape Girardeau .....	\$1.50
Ste. Genevieve .....	\$3.90
Crystal City .....	\$4.80
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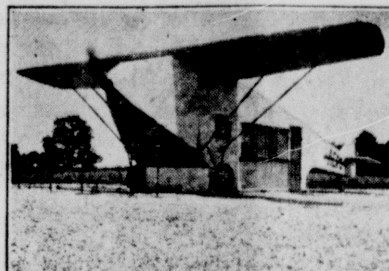
to light in Mexico to intrigue the imagination of archeologists. And all such Oriental material tends to confirm the theory that Chinese and Asiatic adventurers, reaching America long before Europeans, produced the peculiar civilization of the Mayas and Azetecs.

Whether the Mongolians adventured by long, weary marches over the ice and land of Bering Strait, or whether they came by accident in wind-blown hunting boats, may never be known; yet future discoveries in the ruined cities of tropical America may reveal the clue which will untangle the trails.

Vast sections of Mexico, hidden in isolated mountain valleys, probably

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hold mementoes of prehistoric life in America as vivid as those recently discovered in Egypt's sands. We were repeatedly told by natives of queer haunted caves, filled with stone images and packed with the mummies of a forgotten people.

The population of Germany is 64,000,000

The earliest use of poisons by man appears to have been for the purpose of envenoming arrow and spearheads in order to make the wounds inflicted by them more deadly.

## The Catholic Ladies

Announce that Dinner and Supper will be served to the public

Wed., September 9

OLD SCHOOL BUILDING

11:30 a. m. till ?

5:50 p. m. till ?

At 50c per plate

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Standard Lump, ton \$4.50

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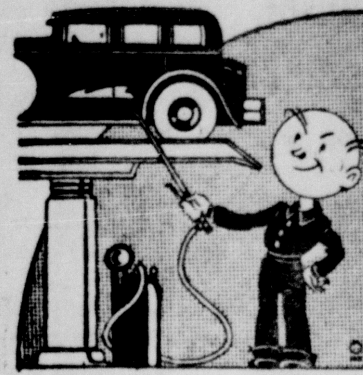
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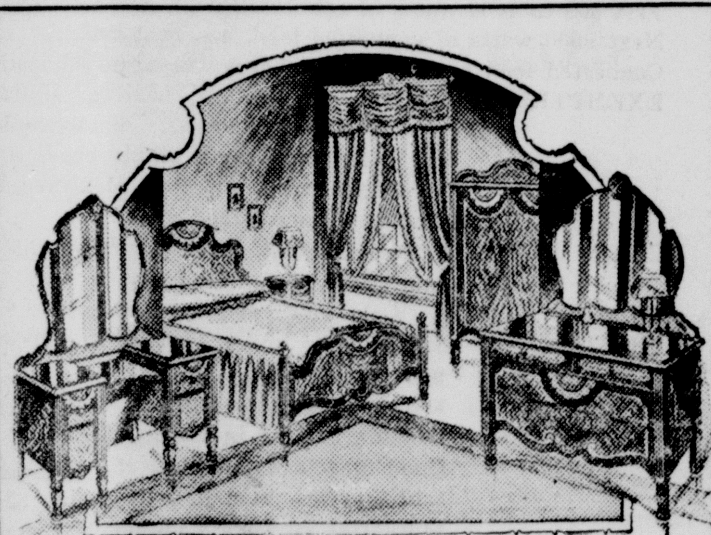
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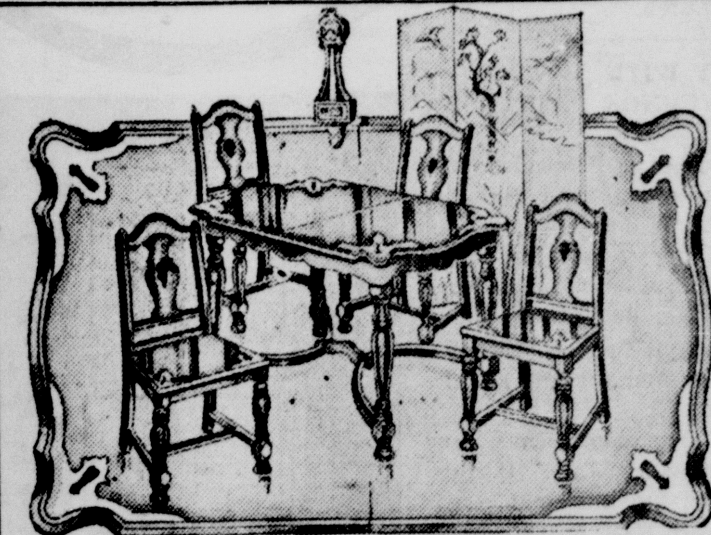
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## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

D. P. Howle of St. Louis was a Morley visitor Saturday and Sunday. Mason Emerson and sister, Justine, of New Madrid were Morley visitors Saturday.

Willard Sullivan returned home from a visit in St. Louis the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mudd and children of St. Louis were guests of Morley friends Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Stallings and son, Tharon, spent from Thursday to Saturday at Rector and Lefe, Ark.

Mrs. H. F. Emerson and Mrs. R. H. Leslie were guests of Mrs. Calvin Greer in Sikeston Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Leslie of Oran were six o'clock dinner guests at the U. G. Ragains home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson, Mrs. Harris Foster and children were among the shoppers in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Harris and daughters of Troy spent Wednesday with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tomlinson were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Losse at Fornfelt at six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and family of Farmington came down Saturday for a week-end visit with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Flora Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cummins and children left Sunday morning by motor to take Mrs. Fanny Oak's to her home in Kansas City and make a short visit with relatives.

The M. E. Missionary Society held their monthly program meeting with Mrs. L. C. Leslie at Oran Thursday. Mrs. U. G. Ragains was leader of a very interesting program.

A revival will begin at the Baptist church Sunday, September 13, with the pastor, Rev. J. W. Jeffries doing the preaching and A. Godman of Louisiana to lead the singing.

A call meeting of the Morley Study Club was held Saturday evening with Mrs. C. D. Cummins to attend to some business which needed attention before the regular meeting of September 18, which opens the year's work.

Mrs. Hal Boyce, Mrs. Amma Blackney and Camille Emerson attended the quilt exhibit at Morehouse Saturday which was given by the M. E. Mission Society. Mrs. Boyce won first prize on a quilt and Camille Emerson had a part on the program.

Mrs. U. G. Ragains, Misses Wilma Ragains and Emma Beardslee, Lula Ruth and Doris Ragains and Rev. D. M. Margraves attended the Methodist picnic given in honor of Rev. J. C. Montgomery the presiding elder, Tuesday evening at Cape Girardeau.

The Baptist Association of this district will be in session at Oran Tuesday and Wednesday. L. W. Revelle, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stallings, Mesdames Lattie Leslye, B. F. Earles and Maude Daugherty are included in the delegates elected to represent the Morley Church.

### DAY BY DAY WITH GOVERNOR PATTERSON

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, a very rich man, asserts that taxes on incomes should be increased, saying that he is willing to pay his share. Secretary Mellon, a much richer man, proposes a billion dollar bond issue by the government to meet expenses and deficiencies, and prevent an increase of taxes.

Both men are Republicans and come from the same State. It illustrates how many different minds there are at work upon our problems, and how little agreement there is. Mr. Mellon will have his way, though, unless he proposes something else in the meantime.

But whatever is done the people will have to foot the bills. Upon them all the burdens of government rest, and they are foolish not to demand an economical government, run primarily in their interest and not in that of those who have so rapidly absorbed the wealth and natural resources of the country.

I confess inability to look with favor upon any plans offered looking to acreage reduction of cotton, except as this may be accomplished by voluntary agreement. To plow under every third row of cotton planted and cultivated is such an offense to intelligence that it has only to be stated to be rejected.

Likewise the Long plan, to forbid by law the planting of cotton in 1932, comes under the ban of common sense.

I have heretofore in this column expressed my wholehearted dissent to such a dismal and foolhardy idea.

What would the southern farmers plant as a money crop if cotton was banned? To what could they direct their attention, that would promise any better or even as good results?

Suppose they attempted to grow wheat. It is bringing as poor a price as cotton and is now a worse glut on the market. What would we say or corn or oats, or any other major crop?

What of fruit and vegetables of all sorts? They are cheaper comparatively than wheat and cotton. There has never been a time when the market was so flooded with foodstuffs of this description or prices were so low.

What of raising cattle, which only the well-to-do farmers can attempt, and tenant farmers who have no foundation stock, not at all. Cattle of all descriptions are bringing relatively no more than wheat or cotton.

Cotton in the south is raised chiefly by tenants and share croppers, and to what could they turn their hand if what they have been taught to plant is denied them? What else could they do and live even for one year?

If this idea of preventing the planting of cotton for 1932 could be made effective, the south would have on its hands a problem of unemployment and want that would likely prove far more serious than the present low prices of the staple.

The suggestion made by Mr. Stratton, of this city, that the cotton States of the South purchase and hold the product has merit, provided it could be accomplished, but it is evident that we are getting nowhere with the present confusion of tongues.

If we would spend but half our time and energies we employ in thinking up makeshift plans of relief, and address our thought to what is ruining the whole country, viz., the selfish power of concentrated wealth and the odious protective tariff which

is night and day robbing the people of their substance, we would make more progress in solving the troubles of the cotton farmers and all other farmers of the country. Then we should regard farming not as a commercialized or an industrialized position, but as a mode of life which if lived properly and intelligently still offers, in spite of its handicaps, a far better opportunity for independence and happiness than jobs in the cities which are so often insecure, unsatisfactory and held at the will of others. We should remember in all this welter and confusion of suggestions that no man can lift himself over the fence by his own bootstraps; and this is what we are apparently trying to do.—Commercial Appeal.

### SPOILED VEGETABLES ARE SOURCE OF DANGER

According to County Agent Scott M. Julian, all foods should be destroyed which show any sign of spoilage. Take no chances. Canned non-acid foods should never be tasted before boiling. Botulism poisoning may be caused by eating unboiled canned vegetables or meats. You cannot detect the presence of bacteria that

causes this poisoning by sight, smell or taste, but it is very deadly. The United States Department of Agriculture is so concerned about the possibility of poisoning from home-canned foods that they recommend that vegetables other than tomatoes and meats be canned only with a pressure cooker. The high temperature possible with a pressure cooker is more apt to destroy the bacteria which causes the poisoning. Where there is untitled virgin country, as where there are mountains or woods, there is more danger of this bacteria being on the vegetables when they are canned. Careful washing helps to some extent in removing this soil bacteria.

Boiling all vegetables thoroughly when the cans are opened and boiling or heating canned meat and chicken before using will absolutely prevent any danger of poisoning.

Take no chances. Boil all non-acid canned foods ten minutes before you taste even a small portion. If the product is to be used for salad, boil and cool. Lift and stir greens so the heat will reach every part of the dense mass.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year.

### HALL-SWAIN MARRIAGE AUGUST 30 ANNOUNCED

Sunday, August 30, Miss Virgin Swain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swain, of Sikeston, was married to Mr. Raymond G. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hall of Campbell, at Piggott, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. John Scott accompanied the couple and acted as witnesses. The ceremony was performed by the Methodist minister of that city.

Mrs. Hall is a graduate of the Sikeston high school class of 1931.

Mr. Hall graduated from Campbell high school and attended Missouri University for two years. He has been working at the local department of the State Highway for the past year.

The couple will reside this winter in Atlanta, Ga., where the groom will continue his education in Georgia Tech.

### EARL PAYNE PITCHES NO-HIT GAME AT MORLEY

Earl Payne pitched the Sikeston Ramblers to a no-hit, no-run victory over Morley Sunday. The score being 8 to 0.

Payne struck out 16 batters and

there was only one man who got as far as third base on line. Paul Ingram was the big hitter for the winner, getting four hits in four times up.

The score:  
Sikeston .....013 220 00x 8 16 2  
Morley .....000 000 000 0 0 3  
Batteries for Sikeston: Payne and Swain. For Morley, Cummins, Purdue and Emerson.

The dog-days were reckoned to begin 20 days before and to continue 20 days after the heliacal rising of Sirius, the 'dog-star'. During that period a peculiar influence was believed to be diffused which caused diseases in men and madness among dogs.

### TITLE FAULTS

Quite subtle and not easily apparent to the uninformed, there are countless mistakes in conveyancing property, causing title faults which are far-reaching in their effects. When we issue a title policy we assume all the risk and pay for any subsequent trouble or loss.

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**666**  
LIQUID OR TABLETS  
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.  
666 Salve for Baby's Cold

**cheap!**  
**first!**  
**simple!**  
**friendly!**

Long distance  
telephone calls.

**SOUTHEAST MISSOURI  
TELEPHONE COMPANY**

## Sikeston's Commercial Rates For Electric Current

The commercial rates for electric current now in force is exactly the same as were in effect by the Missouri Utilities Company before our municipal light plant began operating.

The steps of rates are as follows

1st step—9c per K. W. H.  
2nd step—6c per K. W. H.  
3rd step—3c per K. W. H.

The first two steps are based on the total connected load of each customer. If you have a small connected load, your demand on your plant and equipment is less than that created by a larger load. Therefore the small connected load steps are less than that for the larger connected loads. For comparison, suppose you have a small store and connected loads. The store next door is large and has 20 oil lamps. If four lamps. The store next door is large and has 20 oil lamps. If each lamp represents an investment of \$1.00, then one store has \$4.00 invested and the large store has \$20.00 invested. The investment in the large store is five times more than the smaller one. Now, in your city electric light plant, you provide five times more investment in transformers, wire, engines, generators, etc., to care for the larger store. Therefore, in order to equalize rates, the large store should pay more in proportion for the investment. That is why there are different steps for different commercial establishments.

Published schedule of rates for:  
COMMERCIAL LIGHTING, HEATING, COOKING AND REFRIGERATION ON 110 AND/OR 220 VOLT, SINGLE PHASE SERVICE.

	1—METER	Per KWH
RATE:	First 80 KWH use of assessed load	9c
	Next 100 KWH use of assessed load in KW.....	6c
	Excess KWH use of assessed load in KW.....	3c
MINIMUM:	Lighting, per meter, per month.....	\$1.50
	Combined Lighting and Heating, Cooking and Refrigeration, per meter, per month.....	\$2.50
NOTE:	Above rate is net if bills are paid on or before the tenth (10th) day of the month following that in which service is rendered. If not so paid, 5% is added to the first \$25.00 of each bill and 1% on amounts in excess of \$25.00.	

ASSESSED LOAD  
First 500 to 1000 watts of connected load, assessed load.....100%  
Next 9000 watts of connected load, assessed load..... 50%  
Connected load in excess of 10,000 watts, assessed load..... 10%  
EXEMPTIONS:

Outside sign lighting, heating appliances, hospital photographic devices, photographers special equipment and small single phase motors up to 2 H. P. are not counted as connected load in figuring the assessed load

CLASS: For commercial service within the incorporated limits only, connected and served in accordance with the rules and regulations.

SPECIAL: Single phase motor loads in excess of 2 H. P. total and up to 5 H. P. may be connected on this rate by adding to the second step—30 KWHrs. per H. P. or fraction thereof in excess of 2 H. P.

Connected load taken by the City, at any time establishes the assessed load for 12 months and thereafter (until a new count is made), except in cases where the customer increases his connected load. In such instances, a new assessed load will be established by the City to take care of customer's increase in connected load. The customer is to notify the City of any increase in his connected load.

### How to Figure Your Assessed Loads and Rates From the Above Schedule

Count the total wattages of all your lamps. Suppose you have a connected load as follows:

6—100 Watt lamps equal 600 Watts  
2— 25 Watt lamps equal 50 Watts  
3— 40 Watt lamps equal 120 Watts  
Total connected load....700 Watts

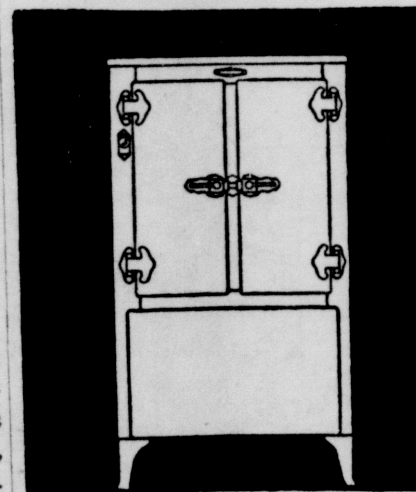
YOURS FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER SIKESTON,

## BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

N. B. Alleged information reaches us that private corporations are making an effort to fight municipal ownership throughout the country by propaganda methods; by campaigning for lower rates in municipal plants, creating dissatisfaction among employees, dissatis-

faction among consumers for bills rendered, and newspaper advertising in the form of editorials. If you want information on any subject, we stand ready to get it for you.

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Terms will be arranged to suit the purchaser



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Unusually efficient, you'll find perfect safety and satisfaction for all your shipping needs in the services of this organization. Large or small jobs, long or short trips, no matter what you want shipped our experience and caution protects your shipping. For better results always Phone 11--Potashnick Truck Service--*The Oldest Truck Line Serving Southeast Missouri Daily.*

## WHOLE WHEAT SUGGESTED FOR BREAKFAST CEREAL

By R. L. Furry, Scott County Agent

Have you considered the using of whole wheat as a cereal food, says County Agent Furry. From the standpoint of nutrition, wheat is important as a good source of vitamin B which aids in growth, stimulates the appetite, promotes nervous stability, good digestion and the assimilation of food. The whole grain contains a fair amount of protein and a good supply of phosphorus, iron, and other minerals. The bran coat of wheat is rather tough and may prove irritating to the intestinal tract of young children and a few adults, if eaten in abundance, particularly if not thoroughly softened by long soaking and cooking, but is of great value to those troubled with constipation.

Wheat is far cheaper than breakfast cereal or rice and macaroni can be used in much the same way. It makes a delicious nutty breakfast food, but of course, requires long cooking to soften the tough bran coat. This is not an item, however, if the fire must be kept up. In warm weather when the fire is not being kept up and when the cooked wheat may mold before being used, a large amount may be cooked and it may be dried. Any device used for drying corn may be used. A simple way is to spread the cooked wheat on a piece of cheese cloth placed on a window screen and rest the screen on bricks so that there will be circulation of air underneath. Stir the wheat and dry thoroughly before storing. When ready to use this cooked wheat, soak over night and cook 15 or more minutes.

The wheat may be ground as fine as possible and used as whole wheat is used in bread, muffins, biscuit, pancake and cookies. In recipes without eggs better texture is obtained if ground wheat is substituted for only half of the flour. To grind the wheat, use a feed grinder, such as is found on any farms, a coffee grinder that has been thoroughly scalded or a food chopper. The fine blades of a food chopper will grind most of the wheat, but some of the grains will go through whole. The wheat should be thoroughly washed before grinding.

To cook the wheat sort the whole wheat grain and wash thoroughly. For each cupful of wheat, add one and a half cups of cold water and soak overnight or longer. In the morning add 1 teaspoonful of salt. It may then be cooked in any of the following ways:

Add 3 cupfuls boiling water and boil gently 3½ hours or until tender. Add more water when necessary. Unless a heavy kettle in which foods do not stick easily is available, use a double boiler arrangement after the cereal has thickened.

## Uses of the Cooked Wheat

A.—Serve the wheat with cream and sugar for a breakfast food. Fruit, as fresh peaches, cooked apples, prunes or canned fruit may be eaten with the cereal or raisins, dates or figs cooked a few minutes in it.

B.—The soaked cooked whole wheat may be dried in the oven with a little honey or molasses over it, ground in a coffee grinder and served as grape nuts or other prepared cereal.

C.—The cooked wheat may be used with meat and tomato or meat and gravy in any way that you would use rice, macaroni or spaghetti.

D.—The cooked wheat may be added to muffin batter or to light bread dough. The general directions for doing this are to substitute the cooked wheat for about half the flour and to decrease the liquid about half.

## Muffins II

1½ cups of unsifted ground wheat  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 tablespoon sugar  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 egg  
1 cup milk  
1 tablespoon melted fat

Mix all the dry ingredients thoroughly. Beat the eggs slightly, add the milk, and stir with the fat into the dry ingredients. Do not stir the muffin batter any more than necessary. Bake in greased muffin pans for 25 to 30 minutes in a hot oven.

## Whole Wheat Pudding

2 cups hot milk  
2 cups cooked whole wheat  
¾ teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 cup chopped seeded raisins  
1 egg  
½ teaspoon vanilla

Mix the milk, wheat, salt and sugar. Add the raisins, beaten egg and the vanilla. Pour into a baking dish and bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes or until set. Chill before serving.

Further recipes may be obtained from County Agent Furry by writing for them.

## DAY BY DAY WITH GOVERNOR PATTERSON

At the world economic conference held in Geneva in 1927, 50 nations were represented, 250 delegates attended and 160 experts on the laws governing trade.

After a full hearing a unanimous report was adopted expressing the opinion that the tariff policy of the world was its chief disturbing element, which was not only militating against its economic recovery, but was the moving cause of suspicion and distrust among the nations.

This is a very clear and unprejudiced statement arrived at after full consideration by some of the leading minds of the world.

In my opinion great truths are stated and recognized in the Geneva report. If the nations of the world, including our own country, were to

adopt them as their trade policies, nothing would so hearten mankind in the slow and painful process of economic reconstruction, which in-

primary roots trade advantages and jealousies.

If this country could break away from the bonds of the protective tar-

the flow of international trade easier, it would assume a spiritual leadership of which it was deprived when partisan jealousy and narrowness

# BOAT EXCURSION

Thursday, Sept. 10th, 8:30 P. M.

## STEAMER CITY OF MEMPHIS NEW MADRID, MO.

Music For Dancing by  
**THE COTTON PICKERS**  
8-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Auspices Henry Meldrum Post 114

ADMISSION

Adults  
75c



ADMISSION

Children  
25c

TICKETS ON SALE AT GALLOWAY'S  
DUDLEY'S AND THE BIJOU

olves also a reconstruction of the mental attitude of the people.

Nothing would so allay fear and quiet agitations which have as their

iff system, and reach the conclusion that its walls throughout the earth should be either pulled down altogether, or so dismantled as to make

struck down the high conceptions of Woodrow Wilson, and left him a broken man to perish among his broken ideals.

In the short articles I contribute to this paper it is almost impossible to develop more than general ideas on the subject of the tariff, and my reason for devoting so much time to its discussion in this column is that I am profoundly convinced that until its rates are materially lowered agriculture will continue to suffer, and all other lines of business which do not directly reap the unfair benefits the tariff bestows.

The great domestic menace to the United States is concentrated wealth, and back of concentrated wealth, supporting it and its main cause, stands the protective tariff system.

As the first great step towards the better distribution of wealth, the freeing of agriculture of its burdens and the prevention of foreign rearmaments against the United States, the tariff should be substantially reduced upon the necessities of life, and fair trade arrangements should be made with all the nations who are willing to come within the purview of their terms.

There is no sound reason why we should not trade freely with any nation that will open its port to American products. Nothing would more certainly restore the faith of the people in popular government, or destroy the false notions of material grandeur which the protective tariff has fostered than to uproot a system built on selfishness and thriving upon

There were trade dissensions among the colonies in our early history. Embargoes were laid in several instances on trade from one colony to another. Conscious of the bad feeling thus engendered, the framers of the American constitution conceived the plan of free trade among the American States then existing and all others that might thereafter come into the union. So we have what is known as the interstate commerce clause of the constitution, which guarantees full freedom in the flow of trade among all the commonwealth. This, as every student of government recognizes, has been the chief cause of our amazing development.

If goods can be made better and cheaper in New York than in Tennessee, we never hear that it is unfair to ship such goods to Tennessee and compete with home products, even if it should destroy the local industry. So it is among all the States.

Here is a recognition of the principle of free trade between States that are distinct and each claiming sovereignty in its own sphere.

This policy has been good for us, but we have not applied it to the rest of the world. Why? Because we needed or thought we needed protection; that is, some advantage by law that our own skill and industry could not supply. So we began a system and this system has grown until now the protective tariff laws of the United States stand as the most mon-

umental tower of folly that the grasping cupidity of man has ever erected upon the earth. That tower should come down in the interest of the people, and as the first great aid to internal and international readjustment.—Commercial Appeal.

## LOCAL FARMERS USE FARM OUTLOOK REPORTS

Scott County farmers are finding the study of prices as important as the study of economical production says R. L. Furry, County Agent. They are fast recognizing the need of price outlook information to be used as a guide in making their production plans.

For years, manufacturers have used similar information in shaping their program. Even though farms are many in number and widely scattered as compared with other industries, there is a distinct trend toward greater use of supply and demand information disseminated by the Extension Service.

The Missouri farmers who raise hogs, keep a few dairy cows and from one to five hundred hens, are just as greatly concerned with the price outlook for the things he produces as he is with the matter of securing economical production. He knows, for example, that the matter of slightly contracting or expanding in hog production, or contracting in dairy production with the possibility of shifting to beef cows, has just as much to do with his farm profit as that of increasing his production per cow, per sow, per hen or per acre. Recognition of these facts by Scott County farmers indicates a large attendance at the County Fall Outlook Conference to be held in the near future.

## BOY! PAGE HERMAN HENRY OR DUTCH ON THIS PLAY

Marble Hill, September 1.—An umpire in a baseball game between Buckhorn and Cascade mines decided a unique play in a game here a few days ago.

The game was 1 to 0 in favor of Cascade. In the last inning a Buckhorn player hit the ball a hefty wallop and sailed it out over left field.

The Cascade left fielder got back to the fence and the fly looked like a home run. As the ball neared the fielder, it burst in two pieces, the fielder catching one piece and the other going over the fence.

The umpire ruled the batter out on the catch, and then ruled it a home run as the other part went over the fence. He made another ruling then, giving Buckhorn one-half run on the play.

So Cascade beat Buckhorn 1 to ½. Poplar Bluff American Republic.

One of the first women to use a parachute was the wife of the parachute jumper, Captain van Tassel, who emulated her husband at Los Angeles, on July 4, 1882.



# SCHOOL DAYS

Are Here AGAIN!



School started Monday, September 7th, in Sikeston. Let the kiddies bring his or her want list to be filled. We are conveniently located to the schools, and when the teacher hands the children the list of what they will need, it is handy for them to come here and get what they need. We appreciate the patronage of the children and your child will get the same honest service that the grownups do. Also we try to carry at all times things that they will want. Let them make White's their drug store and school supply headquarters.

Phone  
274

**WHITE'S DRUG STORE**

"The Best Is None  
Too Good"

**Sikeston**



## SHOULD PARENTS STRUGGLE TO EDUCATE THEIR CHILDREN?

By Kathleen Norris  
In Commercial Appeal.

For genuine education no one has a deeper respect than myself, but genuine education doesn't always come out of books. Any boy or girl, or man or woman for that matter, who is dissatisfied with his or her education, when working days begin, can find a dozen avenues and means of improving it.

The boy who dawdles and drags through the Eighth Grade will do exactly the same thing with all his higher grades; nature doesn't change, and the reluctant student, who never has been trained in application or concentration, won't suddenly be transformed at 16 into a model pupil.

When a boy or girl of 15 or 16 is idle, uninterested, reluctant to do his or her school work, then other work should be found for him, or for her. There are too many of these overgrown, hearty, vital young creatures sapping the financial life of the family, just to be provided with a few more years idleness and fun.

Character and soul values are the only ones that count, in this world. We think money does, and schooling does, but neither of these has the slightest value to the boy who has grown up lazy, idle, bored, nor to the girl who is selfish, extravagant, reluctant to learn, and completely weaned from home ties.

To have them gentle in manners, sympathetic with the problems of their parents, helpful at home, able to read a good book without wringing themselves to death or getting up to rush off to a movie, comes a good deal nearer real education than anything they will get from a course in geometry, Old English ballads, Caesar or the Malthusian theory.

### THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

Now England has furnished Missouri with numerous men of prominence, but perhaps none has won greater national and international renown than William Torrey Harris.

During this week recurs the anniversary of the birth at North Killingly, Conn., on September 10, 1835, of the man who was later to be nationally known as superintendent of public schools in St. Louis, United States Commissioner of Education, and one of the founders of Missouri's greatest intellectual movement—an educator, author and scholar.

Harris came to Missouri in 1857, stopping at St. Louis where he soon became an assistant teacher in the public schools. He had only the advantages of a common school education, supplemented by more than two years of college work at Yale when he came to St. Louis, but he was soon to be recognized as one of the leading educators of the world.

For twenty-three years, St. Louis was the home and field of activity for Harris. He served successively as teacher, principal, assistant Superintendent and superintendent of schools there. Under his direction, a phonetic system of teaching to read was introduced, and the study of natural sciences added to the school curricula. Not the least among his educative achievements was the encouragement Mr. Harris extended to Miss Susan F. Blow, who organized the first public school kindergarten classes in the United States at St. Louis, from where the movement spread throughout America.

But it is not only for his educational activities that Dr. Harris is known. He is accredited with being one of the originators, with Henry C. Brockmeyer, of the St. Louis Movement, one of the most notable intellectual movements in America. In 1866, Harris helped found the St. Louis Philosophical Society, of which Brockmeyer became first president.

Harris was also noted as the editor of the Journal of Speculative Philosophy, which he started in 1867, and continued to publish until his death. There is a story told how the Journal was founded. Harris had

submitted an article on Herbert Spencer to the editors of the North American Review, who could find nothing to the work except that they thought it somewhat audacious. The manuscript was returned, and Harris determined to start his own publication. This story is probably authentic, because in the first issue of the Journal of Speculative Philosophy, there is a lengthy criticism of Herbert Spencer by the editor.

Harris resigned as superintendent of schools at St. Louis in 1880 because of failing health. In appreciation of his services, citizens of St. Louis presented him with a valuable medal and a gift of \$1000.

The same year, 1880, Harris represented the United States in the International Congress of Educators at Brussels. On his return to America he became a lecturer at the Concord School of Philosophy. In 1889 Harris represented the United States at the Paris Exposition, and was singularly honored by the French republic.

Among the honors bestowed on Harris were six honorary degrees from five universities including the LL. D. degree granted him by the University of Missouri in 1870. In 1870 he also was elected president of the National Educational Association. He was the author of numerous books and articles on educational and psychological subjects.

Climaxing an intellectual career of remarkable attainment, Dr. Harris in 1889 was chosen United States Commissioner of Education, an office he held until his resignation in 1906. He lived for several years after, although suffering from heart trouble, until 1909, when on November 5, he died of heart failure at Providence, Rhode Island. He had married Miss Sarah S. Bugbee of Providence, R. I., in 1858, and they had two children.

"Dr. Harris was one of the most learned and profound scholars of the United States," wrote Alexander N. DeMenil of St. Louis. "He did not follow the beaten paths made by others; he was an original thinker who had the courage of his convictions. He was conservatively progressive and a practical reformer in educational methods."

Raymond Kirby, who has been in bad health for about a week, is getting along nicely at present.

Charles L. Blanton and sons, Milton and David, spent the week-end with the Appeal family. David will enter Harvard University next week. Milton will resume his duties as assistant professor in Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga. Charley will stay on the job at Sikeston where he runs one of Missouri's outstanding papers.—Paris Appeal.



Ordinary cleaning fails to satisfy the motorist of today. The hurried once over of the average spray washing misses so many hidden dirt-catchers about the auto. That's why all Sikeston lets Sensenbaugh Bros. clean their cars now. It takes away the drudgery of polishing—makes cleaning quicker, surer and less expensive. For we have the equipment and the men. Your car is combed from stem to stern to make it absolutely spotless—free from the slightest speck of dirt. Try it today if you want a new satisfaction from your car.



### ODD LOTS

(10-20-50 Shares, etc.)  
Permit buyers to secure diversification. Orders executed for purchase or sale of odd lots, as well as in regular 100 share lots, cash investment or on conservative margin.

Information cheerfully given

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STOCKS BONDS COTTON GRAIN SUGAR RUBBER

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is available to all our Sikeston patrons. Just call

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## MALARIA: ITS CAUSE AND ITS PREVENTION

5. Malaria and Bad Water (Exploding a Superstition)

After reading the preceding article, it should not be difficult for the reader to see why bad water and damp air have been held responsible for malaria. Both of these conditions will be found in wet and swampy places and such locations will always harbor a large number of mosquitoes. There should be no question about this since it has already been shown that water and mosquitoes are inseparable providing, of course, climatic conditions are favorable. For this reason low lying country and land which is continually under water is always infested with mosquitoes of all species including the Anopheles.

Hence, the people who inhabit such location will acquire malaria, and unaware as to the real cause, will immediately come to the conclusion that the damp air or water supply has been the cause of it. Ignorance has always been responsible for the misplacement of condemnation. Most people are of the opinion that both the male and female mosquitoes require blood as a food supply. This is not true. The bill or boring apparatus of the male is not sufficiently strong to pierce the skin and hence it is impossible for him to obtain any blood. His means of sustenance is therefore, the sap of plants and juices of fruits.

In the absence of a blood supply, the female must also use the above as a source of food. However, she prefers the blood and it is necessary that she have it or she cannot lay fertile eggs. This accounts for the fact that the female is so persistent in her attempts to bite a person. Human beings are to be preferred as a blood supply due to the ease with which the skin may be punctured. However, if human blood is not available, the mosquito will attack a horse, dog or any other warm-blooded animal.

The Anopheles mosquito seeks a blood supply with a persistence worthy of some better cause. The public would do well to emulate this persistence in fighting the carrier of malaria.

## FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL IS SHORT

Tiny tots and many not so tiny were tumbled out of bed earlier than usual Monday morning. Vacation days and that extra hour or so of sleep went by the boards for school days again came into vogue that morning.

The ordeal was short lived, however, this first day. Children had only to walk or ride to the High or Grade school buildings, register and then return home. By ten o'clock most of the students had received their instructions and were at home.

According to Supt. Roy V. Ellise, 499 students were registered in High School and departmental work Monday morning. Grade school figures were not available but the total enrollment will probably exceed that of previous years. Such is the supposition based upon the fact that many new students have enrolled in all classes including the Senior, eighth grade and Freshman divisions.

The following figures were released Monday noon representing enrollment up to that time:

6th grade departmental 109  
7th grade—71.  
8th—82  
Freshman—71  
Sophomore—61  
Junior—79  
Senior—26

The schedule for Tuesday calls for assignment to classes, designation of text books and assignments for the following day. The mills start grinding in earnest Wednesday.

Mrs. Stanley J. Tilghman returned Sunday evening, following a three-weeks' visit with relatives and friends of Salisbury, Md.

Years ago, a much-quoted worthy wrote: "Westward the course of empire takes its way". It has not changed its direction of movement since his time. Shifting at the rate of about sixty feet per day, the center of population in the United States has moved from a point in Maryland to a point in Indiana, since the War of the Revolution.

The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50

## LAD RUN DOWN BY TRUCK IS RECUPERATING

A game youngster is Robert Lee Huffman, 7 years old, run down and seriously injured last Thursday evening as he was returning home from school near Buffington.

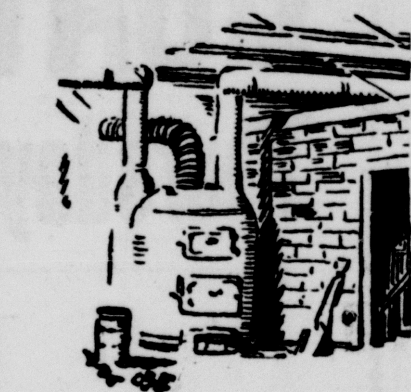
A heavy freight truck and trailer knocked the lad to the pavement leaving a honeycomb print from the radiator on his forehead, injuring his jaw and breaking both legs just below the thigh.

Robert Lee suffered considerably last week-end, but at present seems resigned to his job of lying flat on his back, legs encased in metal splints and plaster of paris, and weighted. He has repeatedly told Dr. Kendig to "Take the irons off his legs and move 'em", but the doctor seems to know better.

Robert Lee would go home, of course. In fact, he would much prefer to go home since his mother cannot remain with him except for short, occasional visits. Two smaller children claim her attention at home.

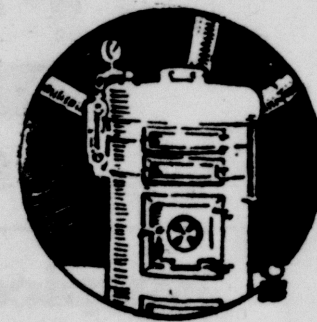
The libraries of the country spend \$20,000,000 yearly books.

Mr. Klein, father of Mrs. Geo. L. Dye, Jr., 63 years old, underwent a successful operation for appendicitis at the Emergency Hospital last Saturday afternoon. His condition is reported to be satisfactory.



## Furnace Repairing

You can save yourself a good deal of unnecessary shovel-slinging, and cussing . . . to say nothing of fuel bills cut in half . . . if you start out the winter season with a CLEAN furnace performing perfectly. We'll do all repairing and cleaning as well as a price truly moderate.



INSTALLATION

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Plumbing and Heating Contractor

Phone 225

Sikeston

## BILIOUS

"I have used Black-Draught . . . and have not found anything that could take its place. I take Black-Draught for biliousness. When I get bilious, I have a nervous headache and a nervous, trembling feeling that unfits me for my work. After I take a few doses of Black-Draught, I get all right. When I begin to get bilious, I feel tired and run-down, and then the headache and trembling. But Black-Draught relieves all this."—H. O. Hendrix, Homerville, Ga.

For indigestion, constipation, biliousness, take

8-175

**Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT**

WOMEN who need a tonic should take CARDUI. Used over 50 years.

Mubrey J. Kirby of Festus, arrived last Sunday for a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Kirby.

Miss Naomi Cox of St. Louis is visiting Mrs. W. R. Heath and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Jr., for a few days.

Clint Caldwell of Osceola, Ark., will attend high school here this year. He will make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jewell.

Jack Lancaster of Festus visited in Sikeston Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller of Jackson were Sikeston business visitors, Monday.

Misses Mildred Kerr and Mildred Smith of New Madrid were callers at The Standard office Saturday.

Miss Camille Kuhne, who has been the guest of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr., for the past week, returned to her home in Troy, Mo., Friday afternoon.

## School Began Yesterday---

From rompin', runnin' and racin' to reading, writing and 'rithmetic . . . soon will be the daily program for many a lad and lass. Little sleepy heads will have to be awakened an hour earlier . . . washed, shined and spruced up . . . and sent on their way to school. And how they look forward to it . . . ? And as usual we have arranged our matinees so the school work will not be interfered with and yet enable pupils to see all shows at the



## Malone Theatre

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 8-9

All new technicolor. See it. Thrill to it. A dramatic cocktail spiked just right with Broadway laughs and big town heart ache! Show girls must live—So she promised him everything—and gave him Broadway thought she was too wise to care—but under it all she was just another little girl longing for things she couldn't have! MARY BRIAN, GEOFFREY KERR, JOSEPH CAWTHORN, MARIE PREVOST, JOHNNY HINES Also Haig Trio in "NO MORE HOOKEY" and Ford Sterling in "THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW"

Matinee Every Wednesday at 3:00 P. M.

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 10-11

A letter to you—and you! I've just seen "Sporting Blood" and I want to go on record that it is one of the fine pictures of this or any other season. "Sporting Blood" is about horses, but it's much more than that. It's a story of humanity—its weakness and its pathos and its glory. It's the story of a horse sold down the river to a gambling ring—of a girl betrayed—and of a boy, played by the screen's fascinating new favorite, Clark Gable, who helps them both back to redemption. It's a picture you'll love and cheer and weep over!—THE MANAGEMENT.

The years' screen sensation!—

## "SPORTING BLOOD"

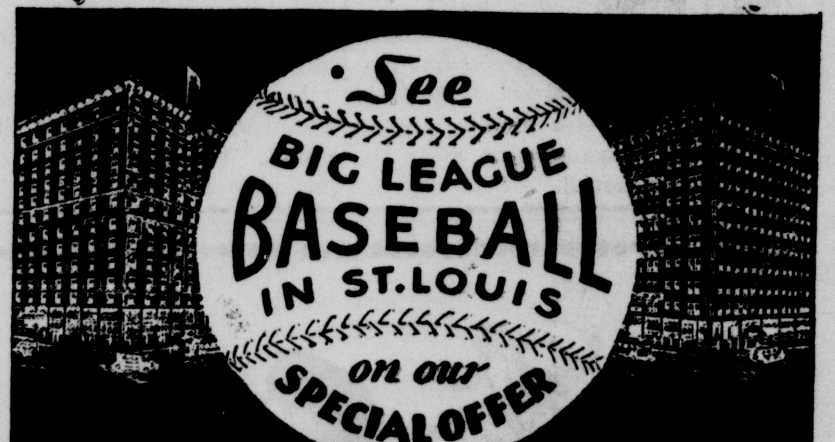
with CLARK GABLE and a great cast including: ERNEST TORRENCE, MADGE EVANS, MARIE PREVOST, LEW CODY and "TOMMY BOY"

Also PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS and Ford Sterling and Lucien Littlefield in "TROUBLES FROM A BROAD"

Matinee: Friday 3:00 P. M.

### COMING—

Tom Keene in "SUN DOWN TRAIL"  
Wheeler and Woolsey in "CAUGHT PLASTERED"  
Phillip Holmes in "AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"  
Evelyn Brent in "TRAVELING HUSBANDS"



## MAKE UP A PARTY AND JOIN THE BASEBALL FANS

Reserved seat American or National Game, with choice room and bath, including breakfast, luncheon and dinner in any of our dining rooms, for a total cost of ONLY \$5.00 per person.

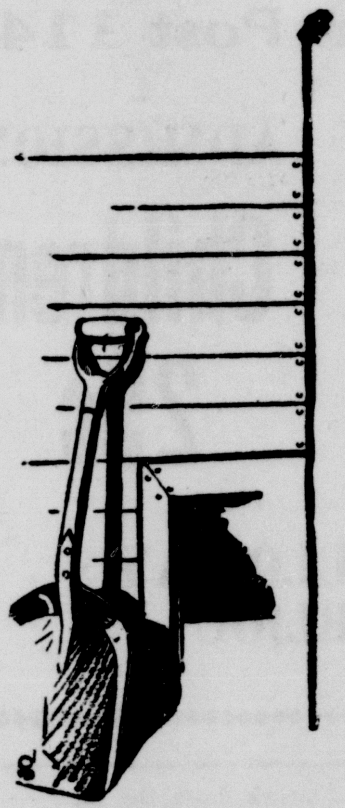
Munty Opera seat may be substituted for baseball.

**AMERICAN HOTEL**  
7th and Market Sts.

**AMERICAN ANNEX HOTEL**  
6th and Market Sts.

Garage one block from Hotel.  
Street car direct to Sportsman's Park.

## RENT US YOUR COAL BIN for the SUMMER



Coal is mined all summer in preparation for the winter's needs. This coal has to be stored.

You have an empty coal bin, so why not let us pay you rent for it all summer. If we fill your bin this month, you will be able to take advantage of our low summer rates . . . the money you save, you can chalk up as rent money for a coal bin that would otherwise remain empty.

Telephone Your Order Today

**E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.**  
"The Friendly Yard"  
N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.  
Phone 284

## SCHOOL DAYS

We welcome the opportunity to again serve the faculty and students of the Sikeston Schools.

We wish you all a successful year, and invite your patronage.

## PITMAN TAILOR SHOP

Phone 290 224 West Center St. Sikeston

"The Little Shop Around the Corner"



SEPTEMBER  
The chrysolite exerts the magical cure for those of September birth who suffer afflictions of the mind.

# SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

Let us all be happy and live within our means, even if we have to borrow the money to do it with.—Charles Farrer Browne.

VOLUME 19

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1931

NUMBER 97

## JURY PROBE IN YOUTH'S DEATH IS CONCLUDED

East Prairie, September 5.—The death of Lee Douglas Beck, 24 years old, remains a mystery, although a jury called by Coroner Frank S. Vernon has ended its investigation after three days of delving into many angles of the youth's tragic death near the family farm, four miles south of East Prairie.

Beck's body was found beneath a sycamore tree 4 yards from a road on which his automobile had been located. He had died either of strangulation or gunshot wounds, or both. A .38-caliber pistol was found beside the body and a new cotton rope was hanging over the spot, secured to a branch of the tree.

The jury returned a verdict that Beck came to his death by strangulation or gunshot wounds at the hands of persons unknown and recommended that Mrs. John DePoyster, mother of the dead youth; John DePoyster, stepfather of Beck, and Marshall Beck, his brother, be held for action of the grand jury.

These and other members of the family had lived on the same farm, and they and Lee Beck are said to have had disagreements during the summer. The car of the dead man was found by Marshall Beck.

None of the three whom the jury recommended be held have yet been arrested, since Prosecuting Attorney Frank K. Ashby is investigating legal authority of a coroner's jury to demand that persons be held for questioning by a grand jury. The officer says action in the case, however, may be taken.

The coroner's jury ended its work tentatively by Thursday night, after going into nearly a dozen angles of the affairs of Lee Beck and the circumstances surrounding his death and findings at the death scene.

Rumors sprang up immediately after the body was located, it being found that the rope, by the use of which life evidently had been choked from the young man, was clean, while blood, officers said, had stained Beck's neck, and it was slightly bruised. The bullet wound in the head, fired from the pistol found there, had come from the back and entered the head in a way members of the jury doubted he could have fired the weapon himself.

It was first thought Beck had ended his own life, but the findings resulted in the long probe by the jury. The rope was said to have been bought at East Prairie recently by someone other than Lee Beck.

According to findings of the jury, Lee Beck had been head of the household, and owned the teams, farm equipment and all ro a major share of the crops. During the summer, it was said, someone had mortgaged some of the holdings, without knowledge of Lee. Various conditions of this kind were delved into by the coroner's jury. There had been no insurance carried on the dead man's life, it was reported.

Funeral services were conducted at Charleston, from the church there, by Mrs. Ora Scott, and burial was at Odd Fellows cemetery.

## POSTOFFICE WORK TO BE RESUMED

Stone masons are expected to begin work on the Federal Postoffice structure here Tuesday morning following a layoff of approximately 30 days. Stone necessary to complete decorative cornices and a front balustrade arrived last Monday. Delays in cutting and shipping this stone was given by the Lloyd Construction Company in explanation of the delay.

In the meantime, workmen have completed a six-inch concrete curb around the entire postoffice lot and placed granite steps at the front elevation of the building. Plumbers estimate that they will be able to complete the major portion of their work by Wednesday evening.

## STERLING STORE EMPLOYS NEW ASSISTANT MANAGER

A. L. Helms of Arkadelphia, Ark., has been employed as assistant to Mr. Hudgins at the local Sterling Store. Mr. Helms will probably remain the rest of this year, before assuming the management of a store in that organization.

## CARUTHERSVILLE STILL HOPEFUL FOR MURY PLANT

A committee of fifteen, composed of citizens and councilmen from the City of Caruthersville, spent part of last Friday inspecting the Sikeston municipal light plant, distribution system and white way, and secured valuable cost data from Dan G. Pepper, superintendent of the city-owned plant here.

Caruthersville recently voted up on the proposition of building its own light plant. The proposition was defeated by a small majority at the polls, and the citizens visiting here Friday were anxious to secure information on probable cost, method of procedure, etc., in order that the bond proposal can again be submitted to voters.

Mr. Pepper outlined in general terms cost of plant, building, equipment and distribution system, giving the figure \$125,000 as the probable cost of a system in Caruthersville.

## WOMAN FILES RAPE CHARGE AGAINST MAN

A warrant sworn out Saturday by Mrs. Dessie Ward of near McMullin charges Grover Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins of that community with committing statutory rape. Clethel Ward, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ward, is named as plaintiff.

Young Ward made bond of \$500 for appearance in justice court before Judge Jos. W. Myers on September 17.

## FORMER SIKESTONIAN WEDS IN CALIFORNIA

An announcement of the marriage of Jackson Lee Stubbs, a former Sikeston resident, to Miss Bettie Jones Brown, on Wednesday, September 2 at San Diego, Calif., has been received here. Mrs. Stubbs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur James Brown of that city. Mr. Stubbs is associated with his brother, Joe Stubbs, in a motor company bearing that name.

## T. E. L. CLASS MEETS MONDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 7

Members of the T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist church are requested to meet tonight (Monday) at the home of Mrs. L. T. Davey, 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Wm. Carson will be assistant hostess.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many friends who tendered their services, for their expression of sympathy with floral offerings and the many comforting and sympathetic words spoken during the sickness and sad passing of our dear sister, Lucy. We especially wish to thank Rev. Bates for the beautiful and comforting words spoken, the Methodist choir for their services, the palbearers, those who decorated the church so beautifully and the W. B. A., the Rebekahs and the Eastern Star lodges and to everyone who so kindly lent their assistance.

The Andres Family.

Judge Thos. B. Dudley was a business visitor in Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Mrs. Effie Hunter, who has been on an extended visit to Kansas City, returned to Sikeston last week and is pleasantly located with Mrs. Calvin Greer.

Mrs. J. Fred Bowman and son, who have been visiting with the parents of Mrs. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. John Simler, returned to their home in Chicago, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swaim and daughter, Miss Brunette and Mrs. Mary Richards of Cape Girardeau visited friends and relatives in Sikeston Sunday afternoon.

Charles L. Blanton and sons, Milton and David, of Sikeston, were here Friday on their way to Paris to spend a short time with the Blantons over there. They stopped at the Record office for a few minutes to say howdy to the old man of the Record. We have spent many happy hours with Charlie Blanton in our earlier years. One of these fine young sons of his, Milton, is a teacher in one of the big universities, and David, having finished at the University of Missouri, now goes to Harvard for further training. Here's wishing and hoping that neither of them is sidetracked before reaching his goal. —New London Record.

## 'HARD GANGSTERS WHIMPER FOR MERCY

A trio of "hard guys" and a woman from Detroit, Mich., who Sunday evening pulled an oft repeated quick change gag at Sensenbaugh Station No. 2, south of town, proved to be "softies" after an irate restaurant proprietor and a group of friends had thoroughly mauled them, and had them lodged in jail.

The men and their lone woman drove into the barbecue stand, using abusive and obscene language, according to Dan McCoy, Jr., who attempted to assist Charles Bowman during a business rush. McCoy filled an order for a package of cigarettes and after one of the men offered a \$10.00 bill in payment secured \$9.85 in change. The customer dropped his change whereupon a man in the back seat of the DeSoto sedan suggested not breaking the bill since he had 15 cents in change. After snatching the ten spot and change, the driver shot the car out of the drive and drove rapidly along optional 61 towards Sikeston.

McCoy reported the incident and with Bill Sensenbaugh traced the car to Morehouse. Here the "hard" customers attempted the quick change deal again but were frustrated. They then entered Smith's restaurant and were called down by a customer who objected to their abusive language in front of his wife.

The Morehouse gentleman had to defend himself and did so by striking one of the men with a pop bottle. In the free-for-all fight that followed, the "hard" gentlemen from Detroit were sadly mistreated. Officers lodged two of the men and the woman in jail. The fourth man escaped.

Charges will probably be preferred by Sensenbaughs this (Monday) afternoon. In the meantime, the abusive trio is very meek—in the New Madrid County jail, awaiting a hearing before a small town justice.

Later advices disclosed that the "hard guys" from Detroit are none other than the Woods brothers, Bill of Benton, Ill., and Paul of Flint, Mich. Names of the two companions were not divulged.

## CITY OBSERVES LABOR DAY

Both banks, the postoffice, dry cleaning and grocery stores were closed Monday, September 7, in observance of Labor Day. Department stores remained open.

The International Shoe Factory force, workmen in Mills A and B of the Scott County Milling Company went about their duties as usual.

At the office of the milling company, it was stated Monday morning that a half day holiday might be declared. The entire State Highway Department force observed the holiday.

## CHANGE OF DATE OF RUSSELL-BRADLEY MEETING THIS WEEK

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will hold their meeting Wednesday evening instead of Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Dempster.

## RED PACKS A WALLOP

Red Heath, local truck driver, packs a powerful punch in his right, according to witnesses of a slight altercation at Morehouse last Saturday night. Red settled the difficulty for the time being at least, by fracturing the jaw of his opponent, but now faces court action. He will probably be arraigned Monday evening on charges of assault and battery.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Medley left Saturday night for Little Rock, Ark., and points in Mississippi, where they will spend their vacation.

Of the nine remaining children in the Andres family, Nellie has been selected to carry on the butcher shop formerly so successfully operated by her sister, Lucy, who passed away Friday of last week. She has quite a task before her and needs the moral and business support of the public. The public knows all the circumstances connected with this large family and knows the wish and desire of these girls to carry on and take care of the young children. Help them in their task and you will be doing a good deed.

## AS I SEE IT By I'm About Town

A tribute to the living is not difficult to express ordinarily, for there is always the smile, a hand clasp, a look to assist in delivering the desired message, but one to the dead—that is another matter.

The recent untimely death of one of our townsmen, Miss Lucy Andres, brings to mind many pleasant memories. It is our first inclination to become bitter and question the justice of the Gods in taking one who has made many sacrifices that others might live; one who has maintained a front of cheerfulness and hope in the face of distressing circumstances. But being bitter or expressing bitterness over the death of a loved and respected person does not rectify matters.

It is better to assume the position that "He knows best. It is not for mortal beings to question". To the living we say, "carry on". A finer example of subjection of personal desires will not be found in many a day.

Thus the world wags on.

Ever notice how friendly strangers become over their coffee? Non-members of the coffee fraternity will not understand, but those in the fold will. Saturday we joined an elderly gentleman over a cup at Kirby's. He immediately launched into a relation of experiences with the national drink as practiced in the south.

In Louisiana, for instance, hotel patrons are awakened early in the morning by a porter who offers a tiny demi tasse and the morning paper. Restaurant folks habitually ask these "fum th' noth", "Wouldst have regular or Louisiana coffee?"

And they smoke Home Run cigarettes.

Malaria experts inform us that the mosquito spends part of its life cycle in man and the other part in mosquitoes. Elimination of the latter will conquer malaria, it is claimed. There is one other remedy. Elimination of man.

Hay fever sufferers will be glad to learn that pollen of plants causing the trouble have been detected at a height of 8000 feet.

Horses are being used by prohi agents in the Ozarks to detect presence of moonshine stills. The animals will not drink from streams polluted by mash or waste from stills is the claim. Which probably accounts for the term "having horse sense".

The much-advertised "Free Wheeling" principle was well illustrated Monday about 1 o'clock when a Dodge sedan slipped silently into a filling station uptown behind two patient, long-eared cotton mules.

And from one of our much patronized side roads comes this: Deputy constable irritably: "No parking, you can't loaf along this lane". Voice from within: "Who's loafing?"

## TO POLITICAL FRIENDS

If this newspaper and others near at hand had followed the advice of the Polk County Press Association (Florida) the bank balances would be slightly larger at this writing. The Florida editors went on record last week favoring collection in advance for all political advertising, including that produced for candidates.

In our instance we could mention certain high county officials who seem to live and do well, who still owe this newspaper for political advertising produced in the last campaign. We could name, and probably will be forced to take legal action to collect from, certain other members of the old guard who seem to think that newspapers exist solely for their benefit, and without being troubled with the usual first-of-the-month worries which pester every legitimate business.

This is merely a suggestion. If it is not needed we will be forced to "crack down" and take other means in which case alibis and evasions can be made to our attorney or direct to the judge.

Mr. and Mrs. Grissom and family left Monday morning for Rosedale, Miss. to make their home in the future.

## NEGRO HELD FOR THEFT OF PURSE

A negro man is being held by local officers charged with entering the home of Mrs. Marshall Myers on Center Street Sunday morning and removing a purse containing about \$5 in change.

Later that morning a man answering the same description appeared at the home of Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield, 422 Sikes Avenue, and asked to "see the lady of the house". Mrs. Stubblefield was able to induce the negro to leave the house by telling him the lady of the house was still asleep.

Mrs. Stubblefield was able to identify the negro Sunday evening about 7 o'clock and the arrest followed. A hearing has not been arranged.

Althea Mae Sumlin, colored, and Willie Lewis were arrested Sunday evening following a disturbance of religious worship at the Sunset church. Other negroes stated to officers that "they were tired of putting up with periodic disturbances" and named the couple as being ring leaders. Althea Mae was fined \$8 in police court. Lewis is to appear on similar charges Monday afternoon.

Lee Cunningham was locked up Sunday night and charged with being drunk. A hearing is pending.

## SUSPECT WANTED BY GEORGIA POLICE

Jimmie Kirkman, alias Dewie Bodie picked up a vagrancy charge in the Frison yards here last Tuesday morning by Constable Brown Jewell is wanted by Sheriff J. A. Paul at Lexington, Ga., according to a message received by Jewell Saturday morning.

A second telegram received the same morning from R. O. Smith, prisoner commander at Crawford, Ga., ordered that the prisoner be held, and stated that the officers from that State would arrive here in the near future. In the meantime, Bodie or Kirkman is being held in the Scott County jail at Benton.

A sister of the men held, informed Brown Jewell, constable, over long distance telephone, that her brother had sawed his way to freedom from a Georgia jail.

## "LITTLE TEAM" DOWNS MATTHEWS IN 10-INNING

Sikeston's "Little Team" defeated Matthews on the local diamond Saturday morning by a score of 14 to 13 in ten innings. The locals took a 10-run lead in the first frame, but Matthews batsmen continued to hammer the offerings of Bruce and in the ninth knotted the score. A lone tally in the Sikeston half of the tenth proved to be the winning run.

Batteries for Sikeston, Bruce and Hazel. For Matthews, H. Lumsden and D. Lumsden.

The score: Sikeston . . . 100 021 000 1 14 20 3 Matthews 103 002 205 0 . . 13 15 8

A. B. Skillman left Saturday night for St. Louis, where he and his two sons, Henry Hunter and Jimmie were to meet to spend Sunday and Monday.

Alice Van Horne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Van Horne, celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary Saturday with a party for about twenty-five boys and girls.

Sam Graber, of the Graber Department Stores, has returned from a five weeks' trip, the greater part of which time was spent in New York buying goods for the Graber Stores in Kennett, Cardwell, Sikeston and St. Louis. He reports that prices are lower than he has ever seen them, but he anticipates no further reductions by the mills and other manufacturers, who contend they have been operating at a loss for months, and are now seeking to stabilize prices.—Kennett Democrat.

Miss Louise Hocker, who spent the summer with her grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Taylor and Miss Annye Taylor of Morehouse and with Sikeston friends and L. B. Hocker, who has been visiting the past few weeks with his grandmother and aunt, returned to their home in St. Louis, Sunday. Mrs. Josie Hart and Miss Taylor of Morehouse accompanied them to St. Louis. Mrs. Hart will visit with friends, while Miss Taylor will visit her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Hendricks. They expect to return to Sikeston the latter part of the week.

## FACTORY LASTERS DOWN CUTTERS 8 TO 5 SATURDAY

The Lasters defeated the Cutters last Saturday 8 to 5 to win their second victory and still retain first place in the International Shoe Factory League.

The Lasters, although out hit, came through in the final frames to win. Weeks, who started for the Cutters, was the most consistent hitter of the day getting five out of five trips to the plate.

The score: R H E Lasters . . . 000 003 032 8 8 8 Cutters . . . 100 000 310 12 5 Batteries: Lasters, Weideman and Ray. Cutters: Weeks, Crain, Brazile.

## NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NOTES

By Co. Supt. Milus R. Davis

The County Athletic Association meets the second Saturday in September. Each high school is entitled to one member on the Board of Control. Officers for the year will be elected at this time.

Irene Underwood of Linda and Sterling G. Croell of Conran have joined the M. S. T. A. since our last report.

We have a new supply of report cards.

The MacMillan Company has just published a Seventh Grade History which follows the State Course of Study, each quarter's work coming in succession.

Our consolidated schools will receive special aid this year as follows: Matthews, \$3,943; Canolou, \$5,129; Conran, \$3,083; Kewanee, \$3,944; Parma, \$10,196; Risco, \$10,848; Portageville, \$14,788; New Madrid, \$11,471; Marston, \$4,794; Lilbourn, \$13,335; Morehouse, \$3,300; Gideon, \$17,391.

This special aid is in addition to the Teacher and Attendance Quota which will be paid by the State. Mr. Lee writes that this money will not be released until the schools have been visited, which will be soon. In case the schools cannot be visited this month, he intends to release part of the money anyway by the 25th.

The aid to the rural schools will be very light this year, but we hope that they will come in for their part of the special aid next year under the new law.

We visited the ward school in Pt. Pleasant District last week and found 70 pupils enrolled under one teacher, Miss Beryl Liles. Sixty-one were present that day and each single seat was graced by 2 pupils. No teacher can work successfully under these conditions. We have asked the State department to arrange for transportation of the 13 pupils in the upper grades to the town school which is not crowded.

If the State department refuses to give us relief in this case, there is only one solution left, and that is to have the upper grades attend school in the morning and the lower grades in the afternoon. This arrangement has been tried out in some schools and found to be fairly satisfactory—in fact, far superior to a crowded condition all day, with discipline problems occupying most of the teacher's time.

Our Congressman, James F. Fulbright, plans to furnish each school with a portrait of George Washington in recognition of the 200th Anniversary of the birth of our first president. For this purpose, we have provided Mr. Fulbright with the names of each teacher or principal in the county.

Teachers, who desire help for this celebration next February 22, may write for free literature to George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

Misses Ester Lee, Irene Dye and Christina Glover spent the week-end in Vanduser with Miss Luella Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden left Sunday for a week's trip through Northern Illinois, where they will visit friends and relatives. Their daughter, Miss Hazel, accompanied them to Fayette, where she will attend Central College during the ensuing year.

The Arbutus Class met on September 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Brown with a picnic supper. Thirty-five members together with their families were present and spread their baskets and all enjoyed the feast. The regular business meeting was held after supper and all reported a nice time.

## CITY PAYS LAST RESPECTS TO MISS LUCY ANDRES SUNDAY

A crowd of friends and acquaintances estimated at 1200 persons Sunday afternoon bowed heads in respect to Miss Lucy Mae Andres, prominent young business woman who died late Friday evening at the Emergency Hospital, following an operation for appendicitis. The large Methodist church auditorium was filled to capacity with friends from every walk of life, all present to pay a final tribute to this young woman, who in life won the respect of all who knew her for her game fight against odds.

Born in Centralia, Ill., October 18, 1899, Miss Andres moved to Sikeston with her family when nine years old. Her father, the late John A. Andres, operated a meat market, and at the early age of eleven years, Lucy was drafted into the business as an assistant, and from that time on, friends claim the business began to prosper.

Then followed a disastrous fire which wiped out the small working capital. Gradually the business was again built up and in recent years Miss Andres and her father operated one of the finest markets in the city, located at the intersection of New Madrid and Center streets.

In September 19, 1927, another shadow drifted across the horizon. Mrs. Andres, mother of ten children, died devolving upon Lucy many of the household cares and worries in addition to the business. On February 28, 1929, the father, Jno. A. Andres, departed in death, leaving Lucy to shoulder the full load of family duties and business cares. True in the latter case, John Halter assisted materially, but it is generally conceded that Lucy acted as mother to her smaller brothers and sisters, and hers was the guiding hand in the business.

Last Wednesday she submitted to an operation for appendicitis. Complications developed and about 9:45 o'clock Friday night, she died. She was to have been married soon after her anticipated recovery from the operation.

Stories abound regarding her keen business acumen and judgment. She was not permitted to have the advantages of high school education, but nevertheless, conducted her affairs with rare insight, and acted upon experience gained almost wholly in the business world. That she had gained the confidence of men and women in high and low estate, is attested by the unusually large number of friends present at the final service Sunday afternoon.

Rev. J. F. E. Bates, pastor of the local Methodist church, preached what might be termed an "informal, personal experience sermon", based wholly upon his observations and contacts with Miss Andres. He had learned, he told his audience, of her fight against odds, and of her dream that all of her brothers and sisters might receive an education denied her by fate and circumstance. Her oft-repeated pledge of "I'm coming to hear you preach" was ironically enough carried out in her death, her initial visit to the Methodist church.

Interment was made in Memorial Park Cemetery with Welsh in charge. Surviving are Mrs. Lillie Halter, Mrs. Hattie Dye, Myrtle, and Nellie Andres, Mrs. Geneva Aufdenberg, John Henry, Walter, Alfred Lyle and Leonard, nine brothers and sisters.

A city mourns the loss of a highly respected, keen business woman in the death of Miss Lucy Mae Andres.

## DR. PRESNELL, MRS. PURCELL MARRIED IN NEW MADRID

Dr. G. W. Presnell, well-known local physician, and Mrs. Nellie Purcell, also of this city, were quietly married last Wednesday night at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Gus LaFont in New Madrid. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. H. Markley, pastor of the Methodist church of that city.

The couple was accompanied to New Madrid by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stone, who witnessed the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Presnell will make their home in Sikeston.

Miss Hazel Lumsden left Sunday morning for Fayette, where she will enter Central College.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cook and family of Carbondale spent the week-end in Sikeston with relatives. They returned to their home, Monday.



## Special Hat Offer By Faultless

A cheap enough price for transforming a shapeless and soiled bit of felt into a handsome, spotless fedora. Our cleaning and blocking service ranks ace-high with the man who demands Neatness with Economy and our guarantee of satisfaction guaranteed or no charge with every hat accepted by us goes with this special week's offer also.



## Felt Hat Time Is Now Here

We are making for the next week a special cash price of 50c for cleaning and rebuilding felt hats for men.

This Special Ends Tuesday, September 15

so don't fail to send us your hats early, for after the 15th the regular price goes back into effect.



WHEN YOUR CLEANER FAILS SEND IT TO FAULTLESS

PHONE 127

YOUR CLEANER & DYER AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE

We Give Eagle Stamps

**Faultless**  
Cleaners and Dyers  
Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston

We Pay the Postage

### SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line.....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....\$3 1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....\$2.00

It certainly gripes local papers to have some outsider come into the city to put on a home talent play on a 50-50 basis and bring their printing with them. In the future The Standard will refuse to give reading notices of such plays nor will we make mention of the success or failure of the venture. This goes to all.

Strange that The Herald had little or nothing to say about lower rates when Missouri Utilities Co. were in complete control here in Sikeston, but is now advocating a reduction in rates before our plant hardly gets under way. The Standard favors the rates as now in force until we pay for the plant, the sewer and water plants. Then if the City Dads believe the City needs no further improvements, no extensions of water, light and sewers, it will be up to them to make the move. Some people in Sikeston would doubtless be glad to see our plant a failure if the honest truth was known.

When is a person really hungry? Friday morning a man, small woman and a 4-year-old boy came to The Standard office and asked for any sort of work to get something to eat. We had no work but gave them an order to Dudley's and called later to pay for sandwiches and coffee. The bill was \$1.05. I am sure they were hungry to be able to eat at one sitting that many sandwiches and coffee.

Two cases of attempted incendiarism in the past two weeks in Sikeston should call for drastic prosecution. Insurance rates are plenty high in Southeast Missouri with insurance companies withdrawing from some fields. If we do not show a determination to stamp out this kind of a varmint we'll be the loser.

Men and women are alike in some respects. We have heard of a woman who returned to her home after burying her husband, passed on through the house and buried her "widow's weeds" out in the back yard, while a man was hooked by a flapper before he got home. So the world wags.

Somebody has said that the government is still working on the idea that enough crumbs will fall from the rich man's table to keep the poor from actually starving, if we keep on giving the rich more than they can eat. We needn't sit around and blame the government for this situation, however. We are the voters that elected the men that made the laws that created a surplus of the Lazarus and the Dives classes. All now that the voters can do is to kick over the table at which sits Dives and under which sits Lazarus, and plan a new bill of fare with a few more vitamins for the average American.—La Plata Home Press.

Norwegian emigration into this country is generally dated from the sailing of the sloop Restaurationem from Stavanger, July 4, 1825.

Citizens of Caruthersville are expecting to ask for a vote of the citizens to erect a municipal light and power plant in that city. Without knowing anything of existing conditions down there, we suppose they are similar to Sikeston. If they ever expect to build a plant now is the time that might good figures can be had. It is estimated that a plant can be built in that city for \$125,000 and with the rates now in force will pay for itself in a very few years. If the business interests wish to secure all the facts in the case, a visit to Sikeston will prove to them what a paying business it will be for them. It is strange that neither of the papers of that city seem to be interested enough to take the side of the people and get behind the proposition. At no distant date a fight for municipal plants at Bloomfield and Cape Girardeau will begin and will not end until the large profits go into the city treasury.

What Sikeston man was it who made a "date" with a woman from Cape Girardeau, the other evening, hired a taxi to take him to the Cape, called "59" as the "date" instructed, and found he was talking with police headquarters?

We would like to be present when Old Bishop Cannon has his finger prints taken, his head clipped and otherwise dressed in at the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. His anti-Catholic activities in 1928 are looking mighty serious. He should be able to do much soul saving in that big institution.

To be in style a woman will wear anything or nearly nothing. The little pancake hats now coming in are the same style worn when we were a lad. We are making no remarks until we see the new hat the Missus purchased to wear to the Joplin Legion Meet.

It is right pathetic to read about the women's idol, Ely Culbertson the contract bridge expert or wizard. He and Mrs. Culbertson went to Austria to show those backwoods folks how to play the game. The game was on, the Culbertsons lost every game. Their system failed to function, so they left the country.

For nearly fifty years no party has failed to renominate a President after his first term. Even President Taft was renominated in the face of certain defeat. The philosophy underlying this procedure was summed up tersely by ex-President Coolidge when asked about the Republican nomination in 1932: "If the nomination is worth anything no one can beat Hoover for renomination; if it is not worth anything Hoover will have to take it". Which is equivalent to another declaration from Mr. Coolidge: "I do not choose to run for President in 1932".—K. C. Star.

Lord Lyndhurst, three times Lord Chancellor of England, was the son of Copley, the American painter, and was born in Boston, Mass.

The stonefish of Australia is a poor swimmer but strong on defense. It is provided with a row of 13 spines sharply pointed, and as strong as steel, which at a hint of danger are erected vertically along the middle line of the back. The slightest pressure on the back causes a poison to be squeezed out and forced along deep grooves, which run up to the tips of the spines. Whatever attacks the stonefish is pierced at once with these spines, is immediately poisoned and killed.

### FARMING ON LARGE SCALE PROFITABLE SAYS SPITZER

Parma.—An example of farming on a big scale is to be noted on the plantation of Garrett E. Spitzer, old resident, who has over 2000 acres of land in cultivation. Spitzer has 850 acres of corn nearly ready for harvest. He says this corn will produce an average of from 50 to 75 bushels per acre. He also has 1000 acres of cotton which is looking fine and which he believes will produce 800 pounds to the acre. He had 100 acres of wheat, harvested a few weeks ago, and this crop produced 35 bushels per acre, or nearly 4000 bushels. Spitzer planted 300 acres of his farm to soybeans and 350 acres to oats, the latter crop producing an average of 50 bushels of grain per acre. He says he intends to buy 150 head of cattle within a short time to turn in his fields and clean up the trash left from harvest. They will clean his fields so that next spring he may start again preparing the fields for planting. Even with prices so low this year, and overproduction in nearly every line, Spitzer believes his crop will pay all expenses and have a nice surplus.

### CHANGE HOURS OF LIBRARY

Beginning Monday, September 7, the Library hours are from 1:00 till 5:00 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Mrs. Cook, the librarian, reports that during the month of August, 445 books were circulated and for June, July and August, 1026 books were circulated, which proves that the library is becoming more popular every month.

A horticulturist at the Ohio State University says that the ten annual flowers most satisfactory for the home garden are zinnia, cosmos, marigold, scabiosa, snapdragon, callendula, China aster, corn flower, blue salvia and larkspur.

Train and street car travel are rated far safer than automobile trips by the Massachusetts committee on street and highway safety. A study of accident statistics throughout the nation led the group to conclude that a person is 13 times more likely to be killed taking a trip by motor car than by train and 22 times more likely than by street car. The committee cited mileage records of 11,400,000 passenger miles covered by the automobiles a fatality, while railroads showed 16,450,000 miles and street cars 34,760,000 miles for each death.

### SOME HOT SHOTS FROM THE MILAN STANDARD

Little did old-time residents think the time would ever come when a farmer could make more off of a filling station than he could off of anything else on the farm.

Men have been known to choke to death on a piece of beefsteak, but you can bet it wasn't in a tea room.

Savage countries are those where they don't have any legal way of robbing each other.

It has been our observation that the average man kicks more from habit than he does from necessity.

Another trouble with life is that it often kicks you in the pants when you think it ought to be patting you on the back.

The best of all reducing exercises is to move the head from side to side when asked to have another piece of pie.

Our idea of an ideal wife is the woman who can still laugh in company at jokes she has heard her husband tell a dozen times.

Consumption seems to have declined all along the line. Usually by this time of year the Atlantic ocean has swallowed up a dozen flyers.

What makes China seem so uncivilized to us is the fact that she carries on her wars without borrowing from other countries.

No citizen needs a calendar to tell him that by the time he gets his vacation bills paid it will be time to think of Christmas.

As a general thing the work basket is now to be found where father left it that last time he sewed on a button.

The old-time boy who used to save up for a rainy day now has a son who saves up for a wet night.

There are still a lot of old-timers around who can remember the day when a girl was about half starch.

Old Nimrod was a mighty hunter. But what about the man who kept the same collar button for thirty years?

A scientist now comes forward with the information that fish kill mosquitoes. But who wants to take a fish to bed with him?

Our advice to the man who comes home from work and finds his wife reading a new automobile catalogue is to go right back to work.

Yet, when all's said and done, the modern girl knows as much about a needle as the modern boy knows about a buck-saw.

The Irish Free State is about as large as West Virginia.

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Damp Wash Thrift Wash  
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For further information and pricer call

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R. KILGORE, Charleston, Phone 567 W

### ANOTHER STATION IS SHORT \$20 ON A CHECK

A few weeks ago a Clarence filling station cashed a check for \$20 for a nice appearing stranger driving a high priced car. The check came back but the giver did not. Six months ago a check bearing the same signature, made out on the same bank and bearing the same business firm's name in the corner, was cashed by George Roberts of Lentner. Each check called for \$20.—Shelina Democrat.

The Japanese emperor calls himself the direct descendant of the sun goddess.

About 30 miles north of Pekin, China, stands an avenue of animals cut out of sandstone. There are 24 animals, each of which is cut out of one piece of sandstone, a little larger than their natural size and placed some 20 feet from each other. This remarkable avenue of animals in stone leads to the Kings Tombs, wherein rests the ashes of the last Chinese dynasty.

Tests have proved that fish habitually cross, or go around, Lake Michigan from the Wisconsin to the Michigan side.

The Count de la Mirandole, who died in 1825, left a legacy to his favorite carp, which he had nourished for 20 years.

## TRAINING PAYS

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Employers want helpers, not pupils. They pay for trained workers. They know our standards, and pay more for Cape Girardeau Business College grads. Write for our catalog.



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## To Raise Fat Hogs In A Lean Year

Will your pigs be hogs----or just ordinary half-weight pigs when you are ready to kill this fall?

Get the growth----then finish quick.

You don't make your profits in pounds. You make it in growth and body development of young hogs.

### Gristo Hog Feed

is made from Tankage, Linseed Oil Meal, Soy Bean Meal, Corn Gluten, Wheat Shorts, Rice Bran, Molasses, Corn Meal, Minerals, Etc.

A Laboratory and feed-lot success, backed by practical experience of over a half a century of quality Milling and backed by our guarantee----Money back if you want it!

Gristo Hog Feed In The Beautiful Pyramid Cotton Bags.  
For Sale By All Grocers And Feed Stores — Or Write Direct To

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## Fossick Claims Government Cotton Report 'Long Range Guess'

Basing present cotton crop conditions upon present conditions, Fossick's Statistical Bureau, Memphis, Tenn., reaches the conclusion that conditions ahead are less favorable than in an average year due to losses from boll rot, wet weather and heavy foliage, and that the high government crop estimate released several weeks ago was nothing but a "long range guess".

Fossick, formerly associated with the Memphis Commercial Appeal, places the condition of cotton as of September 1, at 66.6 per cent normal, and the estimated total yield for the United States at 14,718,000 bales.

The report in detail continues: September 3.—Our advices indicate that the condition of the Cotton Crop at September 1 was 66.6 per cent of a normal for the date, indicating, according to our interpretation of the condition reported, probable production of 14,718,000 bales, subject to conditions ahead as they may be more or less favorable than in an average year. This is an estimate based on formula that has proven reasonably accurate over a long period of years and is not a guess on the next government, due September 8, nor a guess at the final ginnings.

The plant is large but is not well fruited for its size; given favorable conditions, satisfactory fruiting

would be possible. With a late frost the crop would probably be larger than here indicated; smaller if frost is early.

Weevil damage in Mississippi is the heaviest since 1923; elsewhere damage is negligible to moderate, except heavy in spots. Weevil activity is rapidly increasing in all infected areas.

Cotton is opening very slowly and there is danger of heavy losses from boll rot because of wet weather and heavy foliage.

Our estimate by States is as follows:

Condition Sept. 1	Bales Indicated
Alabama .....	71 1,256,000
Arkansas .....	77 1,550,000
Georgia .....	63 1,163,000
Louisiana .....	66 651,000
Mississippi .....	59 1,585,000
Missouri .....	85 195,000
North Carolina .....	76 640,000
Oklahoma .....	73 1,225,000
South Carolina .....	65 825,000
Tennessee .....	72 490,000
Texas .....	65 4,675,000
Various .....	88 463,000

United States ..... 66.6 14,718,000

We regard the last government as a long range guess and therefore do not expect much change in its next report.

## GREATEST OF ALL CIRCUS DAYS WILL BE HERE SOON

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Offers Stupendous Program of World Novelties and Mammoth Menagerie.

## GIGANTIC FREE HORSE FAIR

The Greatest Show on Earth, traveling on four trains of 100 double-length steel railroad cars, with 1600 people, 43 elephants, Colossus, the six-ton sea elephant, 1009 menagerie animals and 700 horses will exhibit in Cape Girardeau, Tuesday, September 8 and throughout this section plans are perfecting for the attendance of every man, woman and child—so it seems—at one of the performances.

Everybody wishes to see the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus this year, and it is a foregone conclusion that the world's largest tent, seating 16,000 persons, will be filled to the last chair afternoon and night. Seven rings and stages and the hippodrome track, to say nothing of the vast maze of aerial and wire display rigging, will be filled by the earth's foremost arenic talent—eight hundred acknowledged kings and queens of daring, grace, skill and incredible agility. One hundred clowns will project ten times that number of mirth waves. Countless new features and innovations are headed by The Orland-Mara Sensation, in which Orland, diving from the dizzy dome of the great tent with Miss Mara on his back, lands upon his chest on a chute in the arena far below. A herd of the largest and tallest giraffes in captivity; 26 zebras and the same number of camels, two rhinoceri and the seven herds of elephants will be seen in the huge menagerie tent, where 1009 rare wild animals pace to and fro in ornate dens and cages.

Throughout circus day the three gigantic tented stables of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey organization will be open to the public free of charge. Here lovers of fine horses may view at random hundreds of the world's most beautiful thoroughbreds. Perfect specimens of almost every known strain will be found in the big show's great free horse fair which also includes a congress of tiny Shetland ponies to delight the little folks.

## 57-YEAR-OLD NEGRO DIES OF HEART FAILURE

Ed Washington, negro man, died of heart failure about 5:30 o'clock Friday evening, while assisting at a hay baler on the Green Greer farm, north of Sikeston. Friends gave his age at 57 years.

Coroner George Dempster conducted an inquest Saturday morning and pronounced death due to apoplexy. Washington is said to be originally from Cairo, Ill.

Washington was born June 5, 1874 and died at the age of 57 years, 2 months and 29 days. Funeral services were held at the colored Baptist church 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Interment in Sunset cemetery, Welsh in charge.

Pierce City—Culvert installed across Commercial Street at Elm Street.

The federal government lost \$204 on auctioning an auto seized by Minnesota prohibition agents. The car sold for \$12, but the government owed \$216 storage.

the eyes, another with hands over the ears, the third with hands over the mouth. Each is supposed to say in turn: "See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil". An ancient image of a teaching that originate in the mists of Asiatic antiquity.

During the recent exploration by the Automobile Club of Southern California for the route of an International Pacific Highway through Mexico and Central America, I found a similar small clay image. This broken bit of pottery, from an Aztec grave, shows a monkey holding one hand over his eyes.

I have seen a set of three clay jugs from the Indian mounds of Chiriqui in Nicaragua—each of the jugs with an image of a monkey on the side: one with hands over the eyes; another with hands over the ears, the third with hands over the mouth.

Then, from almost unknown mountains of Southern Oaxaca in Mexico, I brought back a small clay figure from a prehistoric grave, showing a man wearing a turban. Not only a turban, but earrings and necklace in true Arabian fashion.

Enough material has been brought

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in internal medicine, treating diseases without surgical operation.

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Dr. Saunders is a regular graduate of medicine and is licensed by the State. He will give his professional services free of charge to all those who call on him this visit.

Dr. Saunders does not operate for hemorrhoids, chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, adenoids, tonsils, or goiter.

He has to his credit many wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, debility, leg ulcers, slow growth in children, female trouble, and varicose veins.

If you are worried about any disease THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

Married ladies must be accompanied by their husbands. Address: Dr. H. J. Saunders, 18280 Prairie Ave., Detroit, Mich.

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St. Louis .....	\$6.25

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for further details

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to light in Mexico to intrigue the imagination of archeologists. And all such Oriental material tends to confirm the theory that Chinese and Asiatic adventurers, reaching America long before Europeans, produced the peculiar civilization of the Mayas and Aztecs.

Whether the Mongolians adventured by long, weary marches over the ice and land of Bering Strait, or whether they came by accident in wind-blown hunting boats, may never be known; yet future discoveries in the ruined cities of tropical America may reveal the clue which will untangle the trails.

Vast sections of Mexico, hidden in isolated mountain valleys, probably

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hold mementoes of prehistoric life in America as vivid as those recently discovered in Egypt's sands. We were repeatedly told by natives of queer haunted caves, filled with stone images and packed with the mummies of a forgotten people.

The population of Germany is 64,000,000

The earliest use of poisons by man appears to have been for the purpose of envenoming arrow and spearheads in order to make the wounds inflicted by them more deadly.

## The Catholic Ladies

Announce that Dinner and Supper will be served to the public

## Wed., September 9

OLD SCHOOL BUILDING

11:30 a. m. till ? 5:50 p. m. till ?

At 50c per plate

## ILLINOIS LUMP COAL

Deep Shaft

Standard Lump, ton \$4.50

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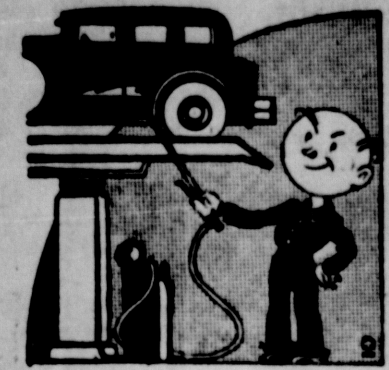
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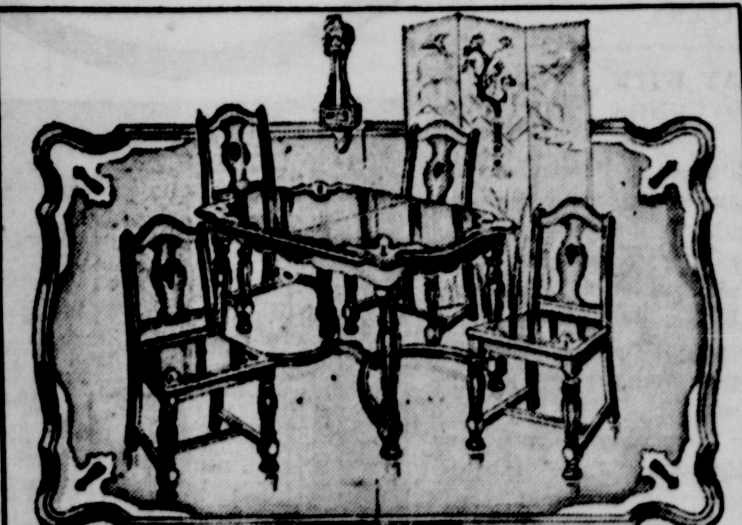
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## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

D. P. Howle of St. Louis was a Morley visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Mason Emerson and sister, Justine, of New Madrid were Morley visitors Saturday.

Willard Sullivan returned home from a visit in St. Louis the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mudd and children of St. Louis were guests of Morley friends Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Stallings and son, Tharon, spent from Thursday to Saturday at Rector and Lefe, Ark.

Mrs. H. F. Emerson and Mrs. R. H. Leslie were guests of Mrs. Calvin Greer in Skeston Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Leslie of Oran were six o'clock dinner guests at the U. G. Ragains home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson, Mrs. Harris Foster and children were among the shoppers in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Harris and daughters of Troy spent Wednesday with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tomlinson were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Losse at Farnfeld at six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and family of Farmington came down Saturday for a week-end visit with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Flora Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cummins and children left Sunday morning by motor to take Mrs. Fanny Oak's to her home in Kansas City and make a short visit with relatives.

The M. E. Missionary Society held their monthly program meeting with Mrs. L. C. Leslie at Oran Thursday. Mrs. U. G. Ragains was leader of a very interesting program.

A revival will begin at the Baptist church Sunday, September 13, with the pastor, Rev. J. W. Jeffries doing the preaching and A. Godman of Louisiana to lead the singing.

A call meeting of the Morley Study Club was held Saturday evening with Mrs. C. D. Cummins to attend to some business which needed attention before the regular meeting of September 18, which opens the year's work.

Mrs. Hal Boyce, Mrs. Amma Blackney and Camille Emerson attended the quilt exhibit at Morehouse Saturday which was given by the M. E. Mission Society. Mrs. Boyce won first prize on a quilt and Camille Emerson had a part on the program.

Mrs. U. G. Ragains, Misses Wilma Ragains and Emma Beardslee, Lula Ruth and Doris Ragains and Rev. D. M. Margraves attended the Methodist picnic given in honor of Rev. J. C. Montgomery the presiding elder, Tuesday evening at Cape Girardeau.

The Baptist Association of this district will be in session at Oran Tuesday and Wednesday. L. W. Revelle, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stallings, Mesdames Lottie Leslye, B. F. Earles and Maude Daugherty are included in the delegates elected to represent the Morley Church.

## DAY BY DAY WITH GOVERNOR PATTERSON

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, a very rich man, asserts that taxes on incomes should be increased, saying that he is willing to pay his share. Secretary Mellon, a much richer man, proposes a billion dollar bond issue by the government to meet expenses and deficiencies, and prevent an increase of taxes.

Both men are Republicans and come from the same State. It illustrates how many different minds there are at work upon our problems, and how little agreement there is. Mr. Mellon will have his way, though, unless he proposes something else in the meantime.

But whatever is done the people will have to foot the bills. Upon them all the burdens of government rest, and they are foolish not to demand an economical government, run primarily in their interest and not in that of those who have so rapidly absorbed the wealth and natural resources of the country.

I confess inability to look with favor upon any plans offered looking to acreage reduction of cotton, except as this may be accomplished by voluntary agreement. To plow under every third row of cotton planted and cultivated is such an offense to intelligence that it has only to be stated to be rejected.

Likewise the Long plan, to forbid by law the planting of cotton in 1932, comes under the ban of common sense.

I have heretofore in this column expressed my wholehearted dissent to such a dismal and foolhardy idea.

What would the southern farmers plant as a money crop if cotton was banned? To what could they direct their attention, that would promise any better or even as good results?

Suppose they attempted to grow wheat. It is bringing as poor a price as cotton and is now a worse glut on the market. What would we say or corn or oats, or any other major crop?

What of fruit and vegetables of all sorts? They are cheaper comparatively than wheat and cotton. There has never been a time when the market was so flooded with foodstuffs of this description or prices were so low.

What of raising cattle, which only the well-to-do farmers can attempt, and tenant farmers who have no foundation stock, not at all. Cattle of all descriptions are bringing relatively no more than wheat or cotton.

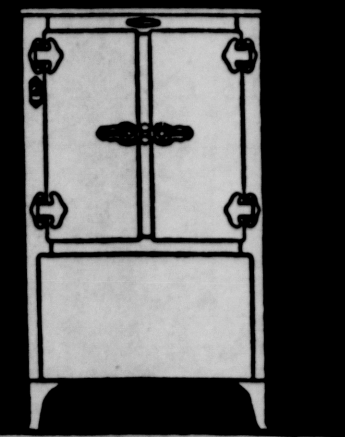
Cotton in the south is raised chiefly by tenants and share croppers, and to what could they turn their hand if what they have been taught to plant is denied them? What else could they do and live even for one year?

If this idea of preventing the planting of cotton for 1932 could be made effective, the south would have on its hands a problem of unemployment and want that would likely prove far more serious than the present low prices of the staple.

The suggestion made by Mr. Stratton, of this city, that the cotton States of the South purchase and hold the product has merit, provided it could be accomplished, but it is evident that we are getting nowhere with the present confusion of tongues.

If we would spend but half our time and energies we employ in thinking up makeshift plans of relief, and address our thought to what is ruining the whole country, viz., the selfish power of concentrated wealth and the odious protective tariff which

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is night and day robbing the people of their substance, we would make more progress in solving the troubles of the cotton farmers and all other farmers of the country. Then we should regard farming not as a commercialized or an industrialized proposition, but as a mode of life which if lived properly and intelligently still offers, in spite of its handicaps, a far better opportunity for independence and happiness than jobs in the cities which are so often insecure, unsatisfactory and held at the will of others. We should remember in all this welter and confusion of suggestions that no man can lift himself over the fence by his own bootstraps; and this is what we are apparently trying to do.—Commercial Appeal.

## SPOILED VEGETABLES ARE SOURCE OF DANGER

According to County Agent Scott M. Julian, all foods should be destroyed which show any sign of spoilage. Take no chances. Canned non-acid foods should never be tasted before boiling. Botulism poisoning may be caused by eating unboiled canned vegetables or meats. You cannot detect the presence of bacteria that

causes this poisoning by sight, smell or taste, but it is very deadly. The United States Department of Agriculture is so concerned about the possibility of poisoning from home-canned foods that they recommend that vegetables other than tomatoes and meats be canned only with a pressure cooker. The high temperature possible with a pressure cooker is more apt to destroy the bacteria which causes the poisoning. Where there is untillied virgin country, as where there are mountains or woods, there is more danger of this bacteria being on the vegetables when they are canned. Careful washing helps to some extent in removing this soil bacteria.

Boiling all vegetables thoroughly when the cans are opened and boiling or heating canned meat and chicken before using will absolutely prevent any danger of poisoning.

Take no chances. Boil all non-acid canned foods ten minutes before you taste even a small portion. If the product is to be used for salad, boil and cool. Lift and stir greens so the heat will reach every part of the dense mass.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year.

## HALL-SWAIN MARRIAGE AUGUST 30 ANNOUNCED

Sunday, August 30, Miss Virgin Swain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swain, of Skeston, was married to Mr. Raymond G. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hall of Campbell, at Piggott, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. John Scott accompanied the couple and acted as witnesses. The ceremony was performed by the Methodist minister of that city.

Mrs. Hall is a graduate of the Skeston high school class of 1931.

Mr. Hall graduated from Campbell high school and attended Missouri University for two years. He has been working at the local department of the State Highway for the past year. The couple will reside this winter in Atlanta, Ga., where the groom will continue his education in Georgia Tech.

## EARL PAYNE PITCHES NO-HIT GAME AT MORLEY

Earl Payne pitched the Skeston Ramblers to a no-hit, no-run victory over Morley Sunday. The score being 8 to 0. Payne struck out 16 batters and

there was only one man who got as far as third base on line. Paul Ingram was the big hitter for the winner, getting four hits in four times up.

The score:

R H E  
Sikeston .....013 220 00x 8 16 2  
Morley .....000 000 000 0 0 3  
Batteries for Skeston: Payne and Swain. For Morley, Cummins, Purdue and Emerson.

The dog-days were reckoned to begin 20 days before and to continue 20 days after the heliacal rising of Sirius, the "dog-star". During that period a peculiar influence was believed to be diffused which caused diseases in men and madness among dogs.

## TITLE FAULTS

Quite subtle and not easily apparent to the untrained, there are countless mistakes in conveying property, causing title faults which are far-reaching in their effects. When we issue a title policy we assume all the risk and pay for any subsequent trouble or loss.

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LIQUID OR TABLETS  
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.  
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**cheap!**  
**fast!**  
**simple!**  
**friendly!**  
Long distance  
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**SOUTHEAST MISSOURI  
TELEPHONE COMPANY**

# Sikeston's Commercial Rates For Electric Current

The commercial rates for electric current now in force is exactly the same as were in effect by the Missouri Utilities Company before our municipal light plant began operating.

The steps of rates are as follows

1st step—9c per K. W. H.  
2nd step—6c per K. W. H.  
3rd step—3c per K. W. H.

The first two steps are based on the total connected load of each customer. If you have a small connected load, your demand on your plant and equipment is less than that created by a larger load. Therefore the small connected load steps are less than that for the larger connected loads. For comparison, suppose you have a small store and you use oil lamps instead of electric lamps, and you invest in, say four lamps. The store next door is large and has 20 oil lamps. If each lamp represents an investment of \$1.00, then one store has \$4.00 invested and the large store has \$20.00 invested. The investment in the large store is five times more than the smaller one. Now, in your city electric light plant, you provide five times more investment in transformers, wire, engines, generators, etc., to care for the larger store. Therefore, in order to equalize rates, the large store should pay more in proportion for the investment. That is why there are different steps for different commercial establishments.

Published schedule of rates for:

**COMMERCIAL LIGHTING, HEATING, COOKING AND REFRIGERATION ON 110 AND/OR 220 VOLT, SINGLE PHASE SERVICE.**

	1—METER	Per KWH
RATE:	First 80 KWH use of assessed load	9c
	Next 100 KWH use of assessed load in KW.....	6c
	Excess KWH use of assessed load in KW.....	3c
MINIMUM:	Lighting, per meter, per month.....	\$1.50
	Combined Lighting and Heating, Cooking and Refrigeration, per meter, per month.....	\$2.50
NOTE:	Above rate is net if bills are paid on or before the tenth (10th) day of the month following that in which service is rendered. If not so paid, 5% is added to the first \$25.00 of each bill and 1% on amounts in excess of \$25.00.	

## ASSESSED LOAD

First 500 to 1000 watts of connected load, assessed load.....100%  
Next 9000 watts of connected load, assessed load.....50%  
Connected load in excess of 10,000 watts, assessed load.....10%

EXEMPTIONS: Outside sign lighting, heating appliances, hospital photographic devices, photographers special equipment and small single phase motors up to 2 H. P. are not counted as connected load in figuring the assessed load

CLASS: For commercial service within the incorporated limits only, connected and served in accordance with the rules and regulations.

SPECIAL: Single phase motor loads in excess of 2 H. P. total and up to 5 H. P. may be connected on this rate by adding to the second step—30 KWHrs. per H. P. or fraction thereof in excess of 2 H. P. Connected load taken by the City, at any time establishes the assessed load for 12 months and thereafter (until a new count is made), except in cases where the customer increases his connected load. In such instances, a new assessed load will be established by the City to take care of customer's increase in connected load. The customer is to notify the City of any increase in his connected load.

## How to Figure Your Assessed Loads and Rates From the Above Schedule

Count the total wattages of all your lamps. Suppose you have a connected load as follows:

6—100 Watt lamps equal 600 Watts  
2—25 Watt lamps equal 50 Watts  
3—40 Watt lamps equal 120 Watts  
Total connected load....700 Watts

YOURS FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER SKESTON,

# BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

N. B. Alleged information reaches us that private corporations are making an effort to fight municipal ownership throughout the country by propaganda methods; by campaigning for lower rates in municipal plants, creating dissatisfaction among employees, dissatis-

faction among consumers for bills rendered, and newspaper advertising in the form of editorials. If you want information on any subject, we stand ready to get it for you.



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## WHOLE WHEAT SUGGESTED FOR BREAKFAST CEREAL

By R. L. Furry, Scott County Agent

Have you considered the using of whole wheat as a cereal food, says County Agent Furry. From the standpoint of nutrition, wheat is important as a good source of vitamin B which aids in growth, stimulates the appetite, promotes nervous stability, good digestion and the assimilation of food. The whole grain contains a fair amount of protein and a good supply of phosphorus, iron, and other minerals. The bran coat of wheat is rather tough and may prove irritating to the intestinal tract of young children and a few adults, if eaten in abundance, particularly if not thoroughly softened by long soaking and cooking, but is of great value to those troubled with constipation.

Wheat is far cheaper than breakfast cereal or rice and macaroni can be used in much the same way. It makes a delicious nutty breakfast food, but of course, requires long cooking to soften the tough bran coat. This is not an item, however, if the fire must be kept up. In warm weather when the fire is not being kept up and when the cooked wheat may mold before being used, a large amount may be cooked and it may be dried. Any device used for drying corn may be used. A simple way is to spread the cooked wheat on a piece of cheese cloth placed on a window screen and rest the screen on bricks so that there will be circulation of air underneath. Stir the wheat and dry thoroughly before storing. When ready to use this cooked wheat, soak over night and cook 15 or more minutes.

The wheat may be ground as fine as possible and used as whole wheat is used in bread, muffins, biscuit, pancake and cookies. In recipes without eggs better texture is obtained if ground wheat is substituted for only half of the flour. To grind the wheat, use a feed grinder, such as is found on any farm, a coffee grinder that has been thoroughly scalded or a food chopper. The fine blades of a food chopper will grind most of the wheat, but some of the grains will go through whole. The wheat should be thoroughly washed before grinding.

To cook the wheat sort the whole wheat grain and wash thoroughly. For each cupful of wheat, add one and a half cups of cold water and soak overnight or longer. In the morning add 1 teaspoonful of salt. It may then be cooked in any of the following ways:

Add 3 cupfuls boiling water and boil gently 3 1/2 hours or until tender. Add more water when necessary. Unless a heavy kettle in which foods do not stick easily is available, use a double boiler arrangement after the cereal has thickened.

## Uses of the Cooked Wheat

A.—Serve the wheat with cream and sugar for a breakfast food. Fruit, as fresh peaches, cooked apples, prunes or canned fruit may be eaten with the cerea or raisins, dates or figs cooked a few minutes in it.

B.—The soaked cooked whole wheat may be dried in the oven with a little honey or molasses over it, ground in a coffee grinder and served as grape nuts or other prepared cereal.

C.—The cooked wheat may be used with meat and tomato or meat and gravy in any way that you would use rice, macaroni or spaghetti.

D.—The cooked wheat may be added to muffin batter or to light bread dough. The general directions for doing this are to substitute the cooked wheat for about half the flour and to decrease the liquid about half.

## Muffins II

1 1/2 cups of unsifted ground wheat  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 egg  
1 cup milk  
1 tablespoon melted fat  
Mix all the dry ingredients thoroughly. Beat the eggs slightly, add the milk, and stir with the fat into the dry ingredients. Do not stir the muffin batter any more than necessary. Bake in greased muffin pans for 25 to 30 minutes in a hot oven.

## Whole Wheat Pudding

2 cups hot milk  
2 cups cooked whole wheat  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 cup chopped seeded raisins  
1 egg  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
Mix the milk, wheat, salt and sugar. Add the raisins, beaten egg and the vanilla. Pour into a baking dish and bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes or until set. Chill before serving.

Further recipes may be obtained from County Agent Furry by writing for them.

## DAY BY DAY WITH GOVERNOR PATTERSON

At the world economic conference held in Geneva in 1927, 50 nations were represented, 250 delegates attended and 160 experts on the laws governing trade.

After a full hearing a unanimous report was adopted expressing the opinion that the tariff policy of the world was its chief disturbing element, which was not only militating against its economic recovery, but was the moving cause of suspicion and distrust among the nations.

This is a very clear and unprejudiced statement arrived at after full consideration by some of the leading minds of the world.

In my opinion great truths are stated and recognized in the Geneva report. If the nations of the world, including our own country, were to

adopt them as their trade policies, nothing would so hearten mankind in the slow and painful process of economic reconstruction, which in-

primary roots trade advantages and jealousies.

If this country could break away from the bonds of the protective tar-

the flow of international trade easier, it would assume a spiritual leadership of which it was deprived when partisan jealousy and narrowness

# BOAT EXCURSION

Thursday, Sept. 10th, 8:30 P. M.

## STEAMER CITY OF MEMPHIS NEW MADRID, MO.

Music For Dancing by  
**THE COTTON PICKERS**  
8-PIECE ORCHESTRA

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ADMISSION

Children  
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DUDLEY'S AND THE BIJOU

olves also a reconstruction of the mental attitude of the people.

Nothing would so allay fear and quiet agitations which have as their

iff system, and reach the conclusion that its walls throughout the earth should be either pulled down altogether, or so dismantled as to make

struck down the high conceptions of Woodrow Wilson, and left him a broken man to perish among his broken ideals.

In the short articles I contribute to this paper it is almost impossible to develop more than general ideas on the subject of the tariff, and my reason for devoting so much time to its discussion in this column is that I am profoundly convinced that until its rates are materially lowered agriculture will continue to suffer, and all other lines of business which do not directly reap the unfair benefits the tariff bestows.

The great domestic menace to the United States is concentrated wealth, and back of concentrated wealth, supporting it and its main cause, stands the protective tariff system.

As the first great step towards the better distribution of wealth, the freeing of agriculture of its burdens and the prevention of foreign rearmaments against the United States, the tariff should be substantially reduced upon the necessities of life, and fair trade arrangements should be made with all the nations who are willing to come within the purview of their terms.

There is no sound reason why we should not trade freely with any nation that will open its port to American products. Nothing would more certainly restore the faith of the people in popular government, or destroy the false notions of material grandeur which the protective tariff has fostered than to uproot a system built on selfishness and thriving upon avarice.

There were trade dissensions among the colonies in our early history. Embargoes were laid in several instances on trade from one colony to another. Conscious of the bad feeling thus engendered, the framers of the American constitution conceived the plan of free trade among the American States then existing and all others that might thereafter come into the union. So we have what is known as the interstate commerce clause of the constitution, which guarantees full freedom in the flow of trade among all the commonwealths. This, as every student of government recognizes, has been the chief cause of our amazing development.

If goods can be made better and cheaper in New York than in Tennessee, we never hear that it is unfair to ship such goods to Tennessee and compete with home products, even if it should destroy the local industry. So it is among all the States.

Here is a recognition of the principle of free trade between States that are distinct and each claiming sovereignty in its own sphere.

This policy has been good for us, but we have not applied it to the rest of the world. Why? Because we needed or thought we needed protection; that is, some advantage by law that our own skill and industry could not supply. So we began a system and this system has grown until now the protective tariff laws of the United States stand as the most mon-

umental tower of folly that the grasping cupidity of man has ever erected upon the earth. That tower should come down in the interest of the people, and as the first great aid to internal and international readjustment.—Commercial Appeal.

## LOCAL FARMERS USE FARM OUTLOOK REPORTS

Scott County farmers are finding the study of prices as important as the study of economical production says R. L. Furry, County Agent. They are fast recognizing the need of price outlook information to be used as a guide in making their production plans.

For years, manufacturers have used similar information in shaping their program. Even though farms are many in number and widely scattered as compared with other industries, there is a distinct trend toward greater use of supply and demand information disseminated by the Extension Service.

The Missouri farmers who raise hogs, keep a few dairy cows and from one to five hundred hens, are just as greatly concerned with the price outlook for the things he produces as he is with the matter of securing economical production. He knows, for example, that the matter of slightly contracting or expanding in hog production, or contracting in dairy production with the possibility of shifting to beef cows, has just as much to do with his farm profit as that of increasing his production per cow, per sow, per hen or per acre. Recognition of these facts by Scott County farmers indicates a large attendance at the County Fall Outlook Conference to be held in the near future.

## BOY: PAGE HERMAN HENRY OR DUTCH ON THIS PLAY

Marble Hill, September 1.—An umpire in a baseball game between Buckhorn and Cascade mines decided a unique play in a game here a few days ago.

The game was 1 to 0 in favor of Cascade. In the last inning a Buckhorn player hit the ball a hefty wallop and sailed it out over left field.

The Cascade left fielder got back to the fence and the fly looked like a home run. As the ball neared the fielder, it burst in two pieces, the fielder catching one piece and the other going over the fence.

The umpire ruled the batter out on the catch, and then ruled it a home run as the other part went over the fence. He made another ruling then, giving Buckhorn one-half run on the play.

So Cascade beat Buckhorn 1 to 1/2. Poplar Bluff American Republic.

One of the first women to use a parachute was the wife of the parachute jumper, Captain van Tassel, who emulated her husband at Los Angeles, on July 4, 1882.



# SCHOOL DAYS

Are Here AGAIN!



School started Monday, September 7th, in Sikeston. Let the kiddies bring his or her want list to be filled. We are conveniently located to the schools, and when the teacher hands the children the list of what they will need, it is handy for them to come here and get what they need. We appreciate the patronage of the children and your child will get the same honest service that the grownups do. Also we try to carry at all times things that they will want. Let them make White's their drug store and school supply headquarters.

Phone  
274

**WHITE'S DRUG STORE**

"The Best Is None  
Too Good"

**Sikeston**



# SHOULD PARENTS STRUGGLE TO EDUCATE THEIR CHILDREN?

By Kathleen Norris  
In Commercial Appeal,

For genuine education no one has a deeper respect than myself, but genuine education doesn't always come out of books. Any boy or girl, or man or woman for that matter, who is dissatisfied with his or her education, when working days begin, can find a dozen avenues and means of improving it.

The boy who dawdles and drags through the Eighth Grade will do exactly the same thing with all his higher grades; nature doesn't change, and the reluctant student, who never has been trained in application or concentration, won't suddenly be transformed at 16 into a model pupil.

When a boy or girl of 15 or 16 is idle, uninterested, reluctant to do his or her school work, then other work should be found for him, or for her. There are too many of these overgrown, hearty, vital young creatures sapping the financial life of the family, just to be provided with a few more years idleness and fun.

Character and soul values are the only ones that count, in this world. We think money does, and schooling does, but neither of these has the slightest value to the boy who has grown up lazy, idle, bored, nor to the girl who is selfish, extravagant, reluctant to learn, and completely weaned from home ties.

To have them gentle in manners, sympathetic with the problems of their parents, helpful at home, able to read a good book without wringing themselves to death or getting up to rush off to a movie, comes a good deal nearer real education than anything they will get from a course in geometry, Old English ballads, Caesar or the Malthusian theory.

## THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

Now England has furnished Missouri with numerous men of prominence, but perhaps none has won greater national and international renown than William Torrey Harris.

During this week occurs the anniversary of the birth at North Killingly, Conn., on September 10, 1835, of the man who was later to be nationally known as superintendent of public schools in St. Louis, United States Commissioner of Education, and one of the founders of Missouri's greatest intellectual movement—an educator, author and scholar.

Harris came to Missouri in 1857, stopping at St. Louis where he soon became an assistant teacher in the public schools. He had only the advantages of a common school education, supplemented by more than two years of college work at Yale when he came to St. Louis, but he was soon to be recognized as one of the leading educators of the world.

For twenty-three years, St. Louis was the home and field of activity for Harris. He served successively as teacher, principal, assistant Superintendent and superintendent of schools there. Under his direction, a phonetic system of teaching to read was introduced, and the study of natural sciences added to the school curricula. Not the least among his educative achievements was the encouragement Mr. Harris extended to Miss Susan F. Blow, who organized the first public school kindergarten classes in the United States at St. Louis, from where the movement spread throughout America.

But it is not only for his educational activities that Dr. Harris is known. He is accredited with being one of the originators, with Henry C. Brockmeyer, of the St. Louis Movement, one of the most notable intellectual movements in America. In 1866, Harris helped found the St. Louis Philosophical Society, of which Brockmeyer became first president.

Harris was also noted as the editor of the Journal of Speculative Philosophy, which he started in 1867, and continued to publish until his death. There is a story told how the Journal was founded. Harris had

submitted an article on Herbert Spencer to the editors of the North American Review, who could find nothing to the work except that they thought it somewhat audacious. The manuscript was returned, and Harris determined to start his own publication. This story is probably authentic, because in the first issue of the Journal of Speculative Philosophy, there is a lengthy criticism of Herbert Spencer by the editor.

Harris resigned as superintendent of schools at St. Louis in 1880 because of failing health. In appreciation of his services, citizens of St. Louis presented him with a valuable medal and a gift of \$1000.

The same year, 1880, Harris represented the United States in the International Congress of Educators at Brussels. On his return to America he became a lecturer at the Concord School of Philosophy. In 1889 Harris represented the United States at the Paris Exposition, and was singularly honored by the French republic.

Among the honors bestowed on Harris were six honorary degrees from five universities including the LL. D. degree granted him by the University of Missouri in 1870. In 1870 he also was elected president of the National Educational Association. He was the author of numerous books and articles on educational and psychological subjects.

Climaxing an intellectual career of remarkable attainment, Dr. Harris in 1889 was chosen United States Commissioner of Education, an office he held until his resignation in 1906. He lived for several years after, although suffering from heart trouble, until 1909, when on November 5, he died of heart failure at Providence, Rhode Island. He had married Miss Sarah S. Bugbee of Providence, R. I., in 1858, and they had two children.

"Dr. Harris was one of the most learned and profound scholars of the United States," wrote Alexander N. DeMenil of St. Louis. "He did not follow the beaten paths made by others; he was an original thinker who had the courage of his convictions. He was conservatively progressive and a practical reformer in educational methods."

Raymond Kirby, who has been a bad health for about a week, is getting along nicely at present.

Charles L. Blanton and sons, Milton and David, spent the week-end with the Appeal family. David will enter Harvard University next week. Milton will resume his duties as assistant professor in Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga. Charley will stay on the job at Sikeston where he runs one of Missouri's outstanding papers.—Paris Appeal.



Ordinary cleaning fails to satisfy the motorist of today. The hurried once over of the average spray washing misses so many hidden dirt-catchers about the auto. That's why all Sikeston lets Sensenbaugh Bros. clean their cars now. It takes away the drudgery of polishing—makes cleaning quicker, surer and less expensive. For we have the equipment and the men. Your car is combed from stem to stern to make it absolutely spotless—free from the slightest speck of dirt. Try it today if you want a new satisfaction from your car.



## ODD LOTS

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# MALARIA: ITS CAUSE AND ITS PREVENTION

5. Malaria and Bad Water (Exploding a Superstition)

After reading the preceding article, it should not be difficult for the reader to see why bad water and damp air have been held responsible for malaria. Both of these conditions will be found in wet and swampy places and such locations will always harbor a large number of mosquitoes. There should be no question about this since it has already been shown that water and mosquitoes are inseparable providing, of course, climatic conditions are favorable. For this reason low lying country and land which is continually under water is always infested with mosquitoes of all species including the Anopheles.

Hence, the people who inhabit such location will acquire malaria, and unaware as to the real cause, will immediately come to the conclusion that the damp air or water supply has been the cause of it. Ignorance has always been responsible for the misplacement of condemnation.

Most people are of the opinion that both the male and female mosquitoes require blood as a food supply. This is not true. The bill or boring apparatus of the male is not sufficiently strong to pierce the skin and hence it is impossible for him to obtain any blood. His means of sustenance is therefore, the sap of plants and juices of fruits.

In the absence of a blood supply, the female must also use the above as a source of food. However, she prefers the blood and it is necessary that she have it or she cannot lay fertile eggs. This accounts for the fact that the female is so persistent in her attempts to bite a person. Human beings are to be preferred as a blood supply due to the ease with which the skin may be punctured. However, if human blood is not available, the mosquito will attack a horse, dog or any other warm-blooded animal.

The Anopheles mosquito seeks a blood supply with a persistence worthy of some better cause. The public would do well to emulate this persistence in fighting the carrier of malaria.

# FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL IS SHORT

Tiny tots and many not so tiny were tumbled out of bed earlier than usual Monday morning. Vacation days and that extra hour or so of sleep went by the boards for school days again came into vogue that morning.

The ordeal was short lived, however, this first day. Children had only to walk or ride to the High or Grade school buildings, register and then return home. By ten o'clock most of the students had received their instructions and were at home.

According to Supt. Roy V. Ellise, 499 students were registered in High School and departmental work Monday morning. Grade school figures were not available but the total enrollment will probably exceed that of previous years. Such is the supposition based upon the fact that many new students have enrolled in all classes including the Senior, eighth grade and Freshman divisions.

The following figures were released Monday noon representing enrollment up to that time:

6th grade departmental 109  
7th grade—71.  
8th—82  
Freshman—71  
Sophomore—61  
Junior—79  
Senior—26

The schedule for Tuesday calls for assignment to classes, designation of text books and assignments for the following day. The mills start grinding in earnest Wednesday.

Mrs. Stanley J. Tilghman returned Sunday evening, following a three-weeks' visit with relatives and friends of Salisbury, Md.

Years ago, a much-quoted worthy wrote: "Westward the course of empire takes its way". It has not changed its direction of movement since his time. Shifting at the rate of about sixty feet per day, the center of population in the United States has moved from a point in Maryland to a point in Indiana, since the War of the Revolution.

The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50

# LAD RUN DOWN BY TRUCK IS RECUPERATING

A game youngster is Robert Lee Huffman, 7 years old, run down and seriously injured last Thursday evening as he was returning home from school near Buffington.

A heavy freight truck and trailer knocked the lad to the pavement leaving a honeycomb print from the radiator on his forehead, injuring his jaw and breaking both legs just below the thigh.

Robert Lee suffered considerably last week-end, but at present seems resigned to his job of lying flat on his back, legs encased in metal splints and plaster of paris, and weighted. He has repeatedly told Dr. Kendig to "Take the iron off his legs and move 'em", but the doctor seems to know better.

Robert Lee would go home, of course. In fact, he would much prefer to go home since his mother cannot remain with him except for short, occasional visits. Two smaller children claim her attention at home.

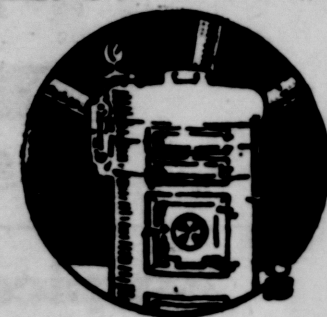
The libraries of the country spend \$20,000,000 yearly books.

Mr. Klein, father of Mrs. Geo. L. Dye, Jr., 63 years old, underwent a successful operation for appendicitis at the Emergency Hospital last Saturday afternoon. His condition is reported to be satisfactory.



# Furnace Repairing

You can save yourself a good deal of unnecessary shovel-slinging, and cursing . . . to say nothing of fuel bills cut in half . . . if you start out the winter season with a CLEAN furnace performing perfectly. We'll do all repairing and cleaning as well as a price truly moderate.



INSTALLATION

# L. T. DAVEY

Plumbing and Heating Contractor

Phone 225 Sikeston

# BILIOUS

"I have used Black-Draught . . . and have not found anything that could take its place. I take Black-Draught for biliousness. When I get bilious, I have a nervous headache and a nervous, trembling feeling that unfits me for my work. After I take a few doses of Black-Draught, I get all right. When I begin to get bilious, I feel tired and run-down, and then the headache and trembling. But Black-Draught relieves all this."—H. O. Hendrie, Homerville, Ga.

For indigestion, constipation, biliousness, take

**Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT**

Worship who need a tonic should take CAUTION. Used over 60 years.

Abney J. Kirby of Festus, arrived last Sunday for a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Kirby.

Miss Naomi Cox of St. Louis is visiting Mrs. W. R. Heath and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Jr., for a few days.

Clint Caldwell of Osceola, Ark., will attend high school here this year. He will make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jewell.

Jack Lancaster of Festus visited in Sikeston Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller of Jackson were Sikeston business visitors, Monday.

Misses Mildred Kerr and Mildred Smith of New Madrid were callers at The Standard office Saturday.

Miss Camille Kuhne, who has been the guest of Mrs. C. L. Stanton, Jr., for the past week, returned to her home in Troy, Mo., Friday afternoon.

# School Began Yesterday---

From rompin', runnin' and racin' to reading, writing and 'rithmetic . . . soon will be the daily program for many a lad and lass. Little sleepy heads will have to be awakened an hour earlier . . . washed, shined and spruced up . . . and sent on their way to school. And how they look forward to it . . . ? And as usual we have arranged our matinees so the school work will not be interfered with and yet enable pupils to see all shows at the



# Malone Theatre

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 8-9

All new technicolor. See it. Thrill to it. A dramatic cocktail spiked just right with Broadway laughs and big town heart ache! Show girls must live—So she promised him everything—and gave him Broadway thought she was too wise to care—but under it all she was just another little girl longing for things she couldn't have! MARY BRIAN, GEOFFREY KERR, JOSEPH CAW-THORN, MARIE PREVOST, JOHNNY HINES Also Haig Trio in "NO MORE HOOKEY" and Ford Sterling in "THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW"

Matinee Every Wednesday at 3:00 P. M.

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 10-11

A letter to you—and you! I've just seen "Sporting Blood" and I want to go on record that it is one of the fine pictures of this or any other season. "Sporting Blood" is about horses, but it's much more than that. It's a story of humanity—its weakness and its pathos and its glory. It's the story of a horse sold down the river to a gambling ring—of a girl betrayed—and of a boy, played by the screen's fascinating new favorite, Clark Gable, who helps them both back to redemption. It's a picture you'll love and cheer and weep over!—THE MANAGEMENT.

The years' screen sensation!—

# "SPORTING BLOOD"

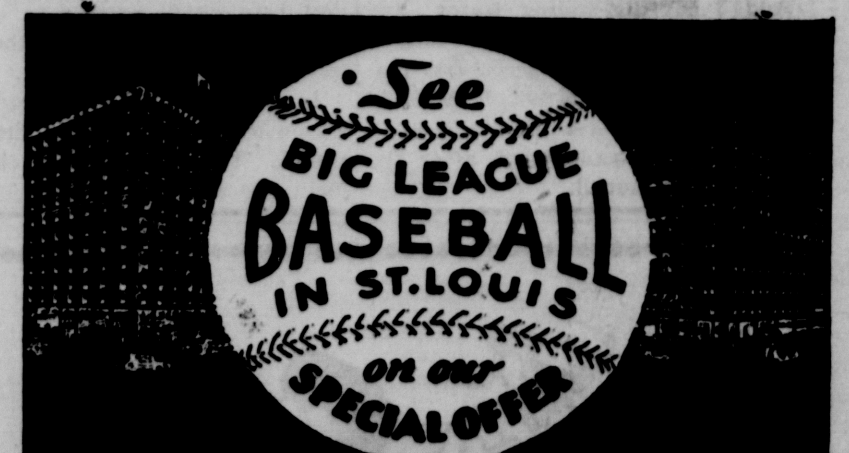
with CLARK GABLE and a great cast including: ERNEST TORRENCE, MADGE EVANS, MARIE PREVOST, LEW CODY and TOMMY BOY"

Also PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS and Ford Sterling and Lucien Littlefield in "TROUBLES FROM A BROAD"

Matinee: Friday 3:00 P. M.

## COMING—

Tom Keene in "SUN DOWN TRAIL"  
Wheeler and Woolsey in "CAUGHT PLASTERED"  
Phillip Holmes in "AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"  
Evelyn Brent in "TRAVELING HUSBANDS"



MAKE UP A PARTY AND JOIN THE BASEBALL FANS

Reserved seat American or National Game with choice room and bath including breakfast luncheon and dinner in any of our dining rooms for a total cost of ONLY \$5.00 per person.

Make Open seat may be substituted for baseball.

AMERICAN HOTEL

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